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Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

SEED and BULB OFFER

I want everyone who receives this copy of the Magazine to renew their subscription at once, and to that end I make the following liberal premium and club offers:

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SPECIAL CLUB PREMIUMS.

---The above are liberal Seed Premiums, and subscriptions are readily obtained upon them; but to further encourage club orders and subscriptions I make the following very liberal Bulb Offers:

During March and April to anyone sending a club of three subscriptions (50 cents), I will send 6 Splendid Mixed Gladiolus. For six subscriptions (\$1.00) I will send a superb collection of named Gladiolus. For twelve subscriptions (\$2.00) I will send the six splendid Mixed Gladiolus and the superb collection of named Gladiolus. This collection includes all the colors in white, rose, scarlet, cream, pink and blue, as follows:

White, Augusta, shaded,	5c	Cream, Hollandia, new, large	5c
Rose, America, large flowers,	5c	Pink, Pink Beauty, dark spots	5c
Scarlet, Brencleyensis, very rich	5c	Blue, Coerulea, new, blue; very fine	5c

This entire collection free as a premium, as offered above, or it will be sent (6 bulbs) for 25 cents, if you wish to purchase it.

Now, how many of my friends will favor me by getting up a club this month? May I not hear from many of them?

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.



CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS.

BLOOMING FIRST SEASON.

Acacia lophantha, lovely, fern-like, foliage plant, seeds easy to start.
Ageratum, new, large-flowered Dwarf, mxd; fine for sunny bed or pot.
Alonsoa, free-blooming, bright annuals for beds or pots; mixed.
Alyssum, sweet, white flowers, ever-blooming; for edgings and pots.
Ambrosia, sweet-scented annual, for bouquets; pretty foliage.
Amaranthus, showy foliage and bloom, mixed; also Joseph's Coat.
Anagallis, Pimpernelle, pretty annual; blue, scarlet and red; mixed.
Antirrhinum, Snapdragon, new, giant, fragrant; big spikes of gorgeous flowers; beautiful, mixed.
Arctotis, Breviscapa and Grandis mixed; large, daisy-like bloom; fine.
Artemisia annua, Sweet Fern, fragrant foliage, easily grown; fine for bouquets; very pretty.
Arnebia cornuta, Prophet Flower, golden yellow spotted brown.
Argemone, Mexican Poppy, showy; yellow and white, mixed.
Asperula azurea, blue annual.
Aster, Park's Fine Bedding, 1 foot; Red, White, Blue, separate or mixed.
Aster, New Hohenzollern, large filled blooms; 2 feet high; many rich colors; mixed; one of the best.
Aster, Giant Victoria, large imbricated flowers, the best; finest mixed.
Aster, New Christmas Tree, mixed.
Aster, Ostrich Feather, best mixed.
Aster, Pæony-flowered Perfection, elegant incurved bloom; rich; mxd.
Aster, New Pompom, elegant flowers, white centers; choice colors.
Aster, Dwarf Bouquet, like a little pyramid set upon the ground; mixed.
Aster, Chrysanthemum Dwarf, very beautiful large blooms; 1 foot; mxd.
Aster Invincible, tall; large flowers on long stems; superb colors, mixed.
Aster, Yellow Quilled, a splendid yellow variety; the best yellow.
Aster, all varieties, splendid mixt. Note.—All of these Asters bear the finest double flowers; are unsurpassed.
Balsam, Park's Camellia-flowered, finest large-flowered Balsam; very double, all plain colors, also spotted; finest mixture. The best strain.
Bellia, Double Daisy, new, large-flowered, full double, hardy; continuous blooming; fine for edging; mxd.
Brachycome, Swan River Daisy, lovely little annual, blue, white, mxd.
Browallia, fine everblooming, excellent for garden beds and winter-blooming in pots; mixed.

Calendula grandiflora, elegant double hardy annual; beautiful and showy; blooms through autumn and until the snows of winter. Mixed.
Calliopsis, Black-eyed Susan, very bright, showy flowers; yellow, brown, mottled; makes splendid bed. Mixed.
Callirhoe Involucrata, fine traller, ever-blooming; cup-shaped carmine bloom; hardy perennial; fine bedder.
Campanula, annual, pretty little bells in profusion, blue, white. Mxd.
Candytuft, hardy annuals, white, carmine, lilac; big tufts, showy; mxd.
Canna, Crozy's Large-flowering, very attractive; semi-tropical foliage and great spikes of bloom of various rich colors. Mixed.
Carnation, Margaret, large-flowered double; semi-dwarf, very free-blooming, clove scented, bloom's first season, hardy; White, Rose, Red, Yellow, Variegated; mixed.
Capstium, Pepper, 25 varieties; all shapes, sizes and colors; edible; some good for pickling, others for window pots; fine garden hedge, mxd.
Celosia, Coxcomb, dwarf, immense combs, Yellow, Scarlet, Crimson; mixed; Fine for pots or beds.
Celosia, Plume-flowered, new; huge feathery heads, rich colors; Thomson's finest strain; mixed.
Chrysanthemum, annual, double and single; free-blooming plants all summer; good winter-blooming pot plants; mixed.
Clarkia, Double and Single; elegant, showy annuals of easy culture; splendid for beds. White to Carmine.
Convulvulus tricolor, Dwarf Morning Glory; beautiful dwarf annuals; free-blooming, showy, in many colors from white to blue; mxd.
Cosmos, large-flowered, fine est sorts; very graceful, free-blooming and beautiful. White, Rose, Carmine, Mixed. Fine for cutting.
Dahlia, Single-flowered and Double-flowered, produce splendid blooming plants first season; finest special mixture 5 cts.
Dahlia, Extra Double-flowered; best quality, mixed, 10 cents.
Delphinium, Larkspur, annual, tall, branching, very double and showy, mixed; also Dwarf Hyacinth-flowered, mixed.
Delphinium, Park's Ever-blooming perennial; dwarf; fine for beds.
Datura, big, sweet, trumpet flowers, yellow, white, lavender, double and single; mixed.
Dianthus Chinensis, elegant Japan Pinks, best double and single, all the new, choice sorts in splendid mixture; bloom first season, fine beds.

Dimorphotheca aurantiaca, New African Daisy; golden annual of great beauty; splendid bedder.
Erysimum, new bedding, lovely, fragrant golden annual, somewhat like Wallflower; a sheet of gold.
Eschscholtzia, Cal. Poppy, double and single, large-flowered, white, golden, carmine, striped, mixed.
Euphorbia, showy bracted annual scarlet and white, mixed.
Fenelia danthiflora, very pretty, free-blooming little annual, pink.
Gaillardia grandiflora, the finest sort; large, showy, long-stemmed blooms, bright colors; hardy perennial blooming first season; splendid for beds and cutting, mixed.
Gilia tricolor, fine annual, mixed.
Goletia, superb, large-flowered, showy bedding annuals, fine, mixed.
Helianthus, Sunflower, finest double and single in superb mixture.
Hibiscus, finest sorts mixed.
Hummennania, Mex. Poppy, fine.
Ice Plant, fine succulent, mixed.
Impatiens, African Balsam, new ever-blooming Balsam for beds in summer and pots in winter; colors white to scarlet, mixed, splendid.
Kenilworth Ivy, new large-flowered; splendid creeper to cover a Gladiolus bed, or deeply shaded ground; the best basket plant for a dense shade, drooping gracefully.
Lavatera trimestris, showy and beautiful, dwarf, hollyhock-like annual; white, pink, mixed.
Leptosiphon, very pretty, profuse-blooming annual, mixed.
Lupinus Nanus, elegant hedge or border annual; white, rose, red, mxd.
Linum grandiflorum, a grand red-flowered Flax, makes gorgeous bed.
Linaria, superb annual, greatly admired; like little Snapdragons; mxd.
Lychnis, showy and elegant perennial blooming first season; white, scarlet, rose, mixed.
Lobelia, lovely edging, basket and pot plant, finest new sorts; blue, purple, rose, white, mixed.
Marigold, French, rich colors and spotted, dwarf or tall, double or single; separate or mixed.
Marigold, African, double as a Dahlia; yellow and orange; dwarf or tall; separate or mixed.
Marigold Lilliput, dwarf, small-flowered, for edgings and pots, mxd. Also the Fern-leaved Tagetes signata pumila, for edgings.
Martynia, coarse annuals, but bearing pretty Gloxinia-like flowers in big clusters. Mixed.
Mathiola, sweet evening stock.

Matricaria, Golden Ball, Silver Ball, yellow, white, double, very profuse, mixed.

Mimulus, large-flowered Monkey Flower; mixed, finest basket plants.

Mignonette, fine naset large-flowered sorts; very sweet; mixed.

Mirabilis, Four-o'clock, Tall, Dwarf, Mixed, including all the new colors and varieties.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, newest and finest blue, white and rose sorts, mixed; very handsome.

Nemesia, New Strumosa hybrids, large-flowered, very free-blooming; splendid, mixed.

Nemophila, charming hardy annuals of many rich colors; mixed.

Nicotiana affinis, new hybrids, white, rose, purple, mixed; deliciously scented. Sanderi, new hybrids mix.

Ngella, Love-in-a-mist, New Miss Jekyll, rich double blue, also mixed.

Nycteria, dwarf, tufted, fragrant annual. Makes a fine bed.

Oenothera, Evening Primrose, large, showy biennials; bloom first season, beautiful; mixed.

Oxalis, for baskets, edgings, mxd.

Pansy, Roemer's Giant Prize, direct from the great Pansy Specialist in Germany; finest and largest Pansies known; finest mixture.

Petunia, Park's Mammoth, double and single, plain and frilled, finest mixture. Also Park's Elegant Petunias for pots and beds, mixed, and Park's Edging Petunias, mixed. These are all unsurpassed.

Pentstemon, New Gentianoides, large flowers, bloom first season; mxd.

Phlox Drummondii, New large-flowered, all the finest colors, mixed, superior for beds. Also Hortensiaeflora, mixed, and Cuspidate and Fringed, mixed. There are no finer Phloxes than these.

Poppy, Annual, Giant, feathered bloom, very double, 3 feet; 20 colors, separate or mixed. Also Paeony-flowered, mixed; Cardinal, mixed; and Shirley Improved, mxd. These are the finest Poppies known, elegant for beds, fine for cutting.

Portulaca, single and double, separate or mixed; very showy large flowers; like sandy soil and hot sun.

Polygonum orientale, graceful annuals, showy and easily grown; make a fine screen.

Ricinus, large, showy foliage, semi-tropical, make a bold group; thrive in dry, sandy soil; are perennial south of the frost-line. Mixed.

Rudbeckia, showy, beautiful golden-flowered perennials; mixed.

Salvia splendens, new, large scarlet sorts, make a fine bed; mxd.

Salpiglossis, New Emperor, very large, elegant, pencilled flowers of rich colors, mixed.

Sanvitalia procumbens, Double.

Scabiosa, large-flowered double; finest new colors: globular flowers on long stems. A splendid annual.

Schizanthus, Butterfly Flower, very profuse blooming, beautiful annuals for beds or pots. Mixed.

Senecio elegans, fine bedding plant, double; charming colors, blue, white, rose, yellow, purple, mixed.

Silene pendula, hardy annual, trailing rich double flowers; mixed.

Solanum, best fruiting sorts, mxd.

Ten Weeks Stock, New Hothock-flowered, the finest; big spikes of double, richly scented flowers, mixed. Also, Dwarf German, mxd; Perpetual Perfection, mixed; Giant of Nice, mixed; Giant Perfection, and others. My Stocks are first-class.

Tropaeolum, Tom Thumb, Dwarf Nasturtium, mixed, elegant for beds. Pkt. 5 cts, oz. 10 cts, pound \$1.25. Also Lilliput, new Baby Nasturtium, mxd.

Verbena, large-flowered, fragrant, splendid for garden beds in summer, or window pots in winter. All rich colors from white to scarlet and rich blue, also variegated; separate or mixed. My seeds are first-class. Also New Dwarf Compact, mixed.

Vinca Rosea, charming annual; ever-blooming; for beds or pots; mxd.

Virginia Stock, annual, form masses in the garden, or pots in the house; many rich colors, mixed.

Viola, Tufted Pansy, almost as showy as Pansies, and stand sun better; make a fine bed; large, fragrant flowers, richest colors, mixed.

Viscaria oculata, fine, showy annuals, mixed.

Wall-flower, Parisian, splendid sort, rich, fragrant spikes; blooms first season; brown, red, yellow, mxd.

Zinnia, Improved Double Bedding, a showy and beautiful annual, blooming all the season; flowers large, and as bright as a Dahlia; makes a fine bed. Mixed. Also Mammoth, Fringed, Crispa and Striped.

ORNAMENTAL GRASSES.

Agrostis nebulosa, Animated Oat, Briza in variety, Bromus, Hordeum, Job's Tears, Hare's Tail Grass, Panicum virgatum, plicatum, sulcatum, Feather Grass, Tricholeina, etc., separate or mixed.

EVERLASTING FLOWERS

Acroclinium, mixed; Ammobium grandiflorum; Gomphrena or German Clover, mixed; Gypsophila, mixed; Helipterum; Double Helichrysum, mixed; Rhodanthe, mixed, Statice, mixed; Waitzia grandiflora; Double Xeranthemum, mixed. Also complete mixture of all kinds.

GRACEFUL CLIMBERS.

Cardiospermum or Balloon Vine, mixed; Cobaea Scandens or Mexican Bell Flower; Calampelis scaber; Canary Creeper; Centrosama; Clitoria, mixed; Cypress Vine, mixed; Convolvulus or Morning Glory, mixed; Dolichos or Hyacinth Bean, mixed; Gourds in variety, as Dipper Gourd, Dish-cloth Gourd, Sugar-tough Gourd, Bitter-box Gourds of various colors and shapes, mixed; Balsam Apple, Hundred-weight Gourds of various colors, mixed; Snake Gourd, Wild Cucumber, Snake Cucumber, Fancy Gourds mixed, Nest-egg Gourd, Turk's Turban, Bryonopsis and Cyclanthera; Humulus variegata or Hop; Ipomoea, mixed; Perennial Pea, mixed; Lophospermum; Moon Vine; Improved Japan Morning Glory in splendid mixture; Giant Nasturtium, mixed; Tropaeolum Lobbianum, mxd; Scarlet Runner; Sweet Peas, best mixed, 1/4 lb 15 cts, 1 lb 50 cts; Thunbergia alata, mixed; and Vicia, mixed. (See Park's Floral Guide for full descriptions and illustrations.)

BLOOMING SECOND SEASON.

Aquilegia, large-flowered, long-spurred, elegant hardy plants, very showy and beautiful, mixed.

Acunitum, Monk's Hood, finest.

Adlumia cirrhosa, lovely delicate fern-vine; 20 ft. very graceful.

Adonis Vernalis, yellow, grand.

Arabis alpina, white, in early spring; grows in masses; splendid.

Aubrietia, trailing, masses of rich bloom; fine wall or border plant.

Agrostemma, showy, red, mixed.

Alyssum saxatile, golden, fine.

Aster, perennial, large-flower, mxt.

Campaula medium, single, double, Cup and Saucer, separate or all mixed. My seeds of these glorious flowers are unsurpassed.

Carnation, choice hardy Garden, very double and fragrant: splendid colors mixed.

Delphinium, Perennial Larkspur, grows six feet high, bearing long spikes of rich bloom; hardy and beautiful; rich mixture.

Digitalis, Foxglove, 3 feet high; long spikes of drooping bells, beautiful; superb mixture.

Gypsophila paniculata, grand for cutting to mingle in bouquets.

Hollyhock, Chater's Finest Double, all colors, finest strain; flowers full-double, mixed.

Ipomopsis, Lupinus, Michauxia, Malva moschata, Matricaria, Enothera, separate.

Perennial Poppy, new named; glorious big hardy perennials, flowers rich colored, often nine inches across. Splendid hybrids mixed.

Perennial Pea, free-blooming, ever-blooming, hardy vines; grand for a trellis or mound; mixed.

Platycodon, Large flowered; big blue and white flowers, charming; fine for a garden bed, hardy, mxd.

Primrose, hardy, best sorts, mxd.

Perennial Cosmos, Pyrethrum, splendid; white, rose, red; mixed.

Pinks, Carnations and Picotees, double and single, all clove-scented, hardy, rich for borders. Mixed.

Perennial Phlox, showy garden plant; big panicles of rich colored flowers, mixed.

Rehmannia, Ranunculus, Sweet Rocket, Salvia azurea grandiflora, Salvia pratensis, separate.

Scabiosa Caucasica, handsome perennial in garden, and fine for cutting, mixed. A choice perennial.

Stokesia cyanea, Silene orientalis, Sidalcea, Stenactis, separate.

Sweet William, new large-flowered, single and double; all rich colors in splendid mixture.

Verbascum, Oriental Mullein, fine.

WINDOW PLANT SEEDS.

Abutilon, New Hybrids, Flowering Maple, elegant for garden or for window pots; colors white, rose, crimson, golden, mixed.

Antigonon leptopus, superb southern vine; lovely pink clusters.

Asparagus plumosus, Sprenger, Decurrens, Scandens, Tenuissimus, separate or mixed.

Browallia, Large-flowered Speculosis; blue; new and beautiful.

Boston Smilax, elegant pot-vine.

Begonia, Tuberous and Fibrous-rooted, finest colors and varieties.

Calceolaria, magnificent pot-plant for winter-blooming; splendid strain, finest colors; mixed.

Chrysanthemum, fine, large.

Cineraria, large-flowered, finest strain, richest new colors, mixed; unrivalled pot-plants for winter.

Cyclamen, new large-flowered, superb winter-blooming pot plant; all the fine new colors mixed.

Cyperus or Umbrella Plant, Eupatorium, Erythrina, Freesia, Fuchsia, separate.

Gloxinia, finest large-flowered hybrids; charming colors and variegations; best strain; mixed.

Geranium zonale, a grand strain imported from France; rare and lovely shades; finest mixture.

Heliotrope, new, large-flowered, French; very fragrant, charming colors, mixed. A superb strain.

Lantana, ever-blooming, newest varieties, very beautiful; mixed.

Lobelia, splendid sorts for baskets or pots, finest mixture.

Mimosa pudica, Sensitive Plant, lovely foliage, rosy, fluffy flowers.

Primula Chinese, Improved, large-flowered, all the new colors; the finest ever-blooming pot plant for winter-blooming; best mixture.

Primula, New French Giant, mx. New Star, mxd; New Fern-leaved, mxd; New Double, mxd.

Primula Obconica, newest large-flowered, plain and fringed, rich and varied colors, mixed.

Primula, Floribunda or Buttercup; Forbesi or Baby Primrose; Sieboldii, mixed; Kewensis, golden yellow, Japonica, mixed.

Salvia coccinea splendens, a beautiful Scarlet Salvia for winter.

Solanum, Jerusalem Cherry; Stevia Serrata; Swainsonia, mixed; Torenia Fourniera, mixed; Veronica, mixed, and Vinca Rosea, mixed.

GET UP A CLUB.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE one Year and 10 Packets of Choice Flower or Vegetable Seeds for only 15 cents.

Now is the time to Get up a Club.

I wish I could send to every boy and girl, as well as to older persons, the handsome nickel-plated, open-faced watch, or the beautiful little Swiss wall clock I offer for a club of **ONLY 10 SUBSCRIBERS** to Park's Floral Magazine at 15 cents each. It is something that cannot fail to be appreciated, while the Magazine and its premium of 10 packets of Choice Flower or Vegetable Seeds will delight everyone who joins such a club. Here is a list of the Premium Seeds sent to each subscriber. State whether Flower or Vegetable seeds are desired.



CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS.

Aster, Queen of the market, fine double flowers in autumn; blue, white, pink, etc., mixture.

Larkspur, Double branching, glorious annual, double flowers of many colors, mixture.

Pansy, Giant Fragrant, bloom the entire season, bearing rich colored flowers, mixture.

Petunia, Superb Bedding, a mass of bloom all season; new colors and variegations.

Phlox Drummondii, plants covered with beautiful clusters of bloom of various colors.

These flower seeds are of the finest quality. They will afford an elegant floral display.

Pinks, New Japan, most beautiful of summer flowers, glowing colors and variegations.

Poppy, annual, single and double, masses of exquisite, rich flowers, mixed.

Portulaca, a Large-flowered succulent plant; flowers white, scarlet, rose, yellow, striped.

Sweet Peas, New Large-flowered, scented; easily grown; all the new shades and forms.

Mixed Seeds. Hundreds of old and new flowers in variety. Something new every day.

CHOICE VEGETABLE SEEDS.

Beet, Improved Blood Turnip; early, tender, sweet, productive.

Cabbage, Early Solid Cone; solid, crisp, tender, delicious.

Cabbage, Late Flat Dutch; best for general crop, sweet, solid.

Cucumber, White Spine; medium size, early, crisp, productive.

Lettuce, Drumhead; compact heads, early, tender, rich, buttery.

Onion, Danvers Yellow; best to grow large onions from, mild.

Parsnip, Guernsey; the best, large, tender, sugary, of fine flavor.

Radish, Mixed, specially prepared, early, medium and late sorts.

Tomato, Matchless; earliest of all, rich red, solid, does not rot.

Turnip, Purple-top White Globe; improved sort, sweet, tender.

These Vegetable Seeds are first class, and will produce the finest vegetables.

Either collection, flower or vegetable, will be sent as a premium to every annual Magazine subscriber paying 15 cents; or, the Magazine a year and both collections sent for 25 cents.

Park's Floral Magazine is the oldest, most popular, and most widely circulated journal of its class in the world. It treats only on flowers and kindred topics, and, while entertaining, it is practical and authoritative, and will be found a true guide to success in floriculture. It is one of the journals that gives full value to every subscriber.

NOW is the Time to solicit subscribers to the Magazine. A new volume began with the January number. An index is given with each volume, and it thus becomes a most valuable work of reference to the cultivator of flowers. I would urge you my friend, to help me this month. The larger my subscription list the more valuable I can make the Magazine. I will send either the Watch or Clock for ten subscriptions at 15 cents each (\$1.50), or both for twenty subscriptions (\$3.00). Is this not a liberal offer? May I not hear from you this month.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

IF YOU LOVE FLOWERS



You will find pleasure in reading and studying Park's Floral Guide. It not only describes and prices nearly all the flowers worth growing from seeds, but gives many illustrations, tells how to pronounce the names and indicates the time required by the seeds to germinate. It is just what every amateur florist needs as an assistant in selecting and growing the flowers and vines desired for home decoration. If you do not have a copy, let me know, and I will gladly send it to you.

And when writing why not order a collection of the beautiful Giant Hybrid Gloxinias. I have splendid tubers just imported from Belgium, this season, described and offered as follows:

SPLENDID GIANT HYBRID GLOXINIAS IN COLORS.

Pure White, beautiful,	10 cents	Scarlet, with White border,	10 cents
Bright Red, very pretty,	10 cents	Blue, with White border,	10 cents
Royal Blue, rich, lovely,	10 cents	Spotted, in various shades,	10 cents

The Collection, one tuber of each sort, 6 tubers in all, only 50 cents.

These Gloxinias are ready to mail, and can be sent at once. Order today. Cultural directions sent with the tubers.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Price, 1 year 10 cts.
3 years 25 cts.

[Entered at La Park, Pa.,
postoffice as second class mail matter.]

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. L.

La Park, Pa., May, 1914.

No. 5.

SPRING AND THE FLOWERS.

The March wind is blowing—
Gruff March wind is blowing;
While in the dark earth the flower roots are
growing.

No harm e'er befalls them,
Though loud March winds call them.

Soon April will offer them drink of her showers,
And Maytime will give us the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Cora A. Matson Dolson.

Cayuga Co., N. Y., April 1, 1914.

REHMANNIA ANGULATA.

REHMANNIA is a small genus of plants belonging to the order Scrophulariaceæ, the species found in China and Japan. It was named in honor of Joseph Rehmman, a physician of St. Petersburg, Russia. The plants are hardy, easily propagated from either seeds or cuttings, and when once established will take care of themselves. *R. glutinosa* was introduced from northern China in 1835, but is, as yet, not well known. *R. angulata* is a recent introduction, and following is the description given in a German catalogue:

"This splendid new half hardy herbaceous biennial was introduced from Central China by Messrs. Veitch. The plants grow three feet high, branching towards the top in the form of a narrow pyramid and clothed with large pointed, lobed leaves, many of them reddish underneath; the stalks also are often stained with red. From the axils of upper leaves spring the nodding flowers, somewhat resembling those of *Incarvillea Delavayi*, with funnel-shaped tube and expansive corolla about three inches across, the two upper lobes of which are bent backwards. The color is an uncommon shade of rosy purple with throat of a rich yellow, adorned with purple spots and stripes. Sown in

May and transplanted successively, the plants bloom from the following April to July, and are especially suitable for pot culture in greenhouse or apartment, but can also be planted outdoors in a sheltered position."

Since its introduction *Rehmannia angulata* has shown a tendency to vary in color, and so a group of seedlings will exhibit a number of shades, from almost white to rich carmine. They bloom the second and subsequent seasons. The plants are hardy, and propagate readily from the roots, as well as from seeds. Set a foot apart, in a sunny place sheltered from wind. A blooming plant is shown in the engraving.

Bermuda Lily.—In the South the Bermuda Easter Lily is hardy. Set the bulbs six inches beneath the surface, and mulch the soil with stable litter as hot weather approaches. It likes sandy soil. At the North the bulbs must be grown in pots in the window or conservatory. Pot them early in autumn, covering the bulb an inch deep, and keep in a rather cool, dark room or closet till growth begins, then bring gradually to the light. Do not force the bulbs. They should have about five months to grow and develop flowers. After blooming, if kept watered and in a rather sunny place till the bulbs ripen well they will bloom again. Most florists, however, discard the bulbs after they have bloomed once. When planted out at the North the bed should be sandy and so protected in winter as to prevent freezing. This Lily is a variety of *L. longiflorum*, which some persons regard as hardy.



REHMANNIA ANGULATA.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Subscription Price, 10 cts. for 1 year, 25 cts. for 3 years, or 50 cts. for 6 years.

All communications relating to advertising should be directed to Rhodes & Leisenring, 717-719 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill., who are the advertising representatives.

[Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second class mail matter.]

MAY, 1914.

ORCHID-FLOWERING ANTIRRHINUMS.

THE NEW large-flowered fragrant Antirrhinums or Snapdragons in rare and lovely tints and variegations are grouped under the name of Orchid-flowering, because they approach the Orchid flowers in delicate texture and exquisite beauty. The plants are mostly semi-dwarf and compact, the flowers being borne upon long spikes which remain in perfection for a long period. If seeds are not allowed to form the plants continue to develop new spikes of buds and flowers, and are thus almost continuous-flowering.



They are fine for cutting for vases for room decoration, and if strong young plants are potted early in autumn they will bloom freely in the window during winter. Started in early spring seedlings begin to bloom in the garden by midsummer, and make a fine display throughout the autumn. They are easily grown from seeds.

Seedling Orange.—An Orange tree raised from a seed will bloom and bear when from ten to fifteen years old. It will bear in three or four years, however, if a scion from a bearing tree is grafted upon the stock early in spring, before the sap begins to flow, or if a bud from a bearing tree is inserted in autumn, before the return flow of sap. In almost every community there are bearing Orange trees to be found from which grafts or buds can be obtained, and men who have had experience in grafting who can do the work. It is better to get fresh-cut grafts or buds, and have the work done by an experienced workman than to attempt to do the work yourself, unless you have a practical knowledge of grafting and budding.

AN ORNAMENTAL VINE.

IF YOU HAVE an old tree or even an inferior live one that you wish to decorate, get seeds of Hercules Club Gourd, *Lagenaria vulgaris Clavata*, and start them early this month, if plants are not already started. The vines grow rapidly, and bear showy foliage and pretty white fragrant blossoms, but the specially attractive part is the long, club-like fruits that hang freely from the vine in autumn. These fruits are often six feet long, and of a grayish-white color. A tree adorned with these vines is always an object of admiration as well as curiosity. The seeds require about two weeks to germinate, but in a warm, sunny situation the plants, well watered, grow like Jack's Bean stalk, and are more attractive than that fabled vine.



Hyacinths.—The Dutch Hyacinths are hardy bulbs that bloom early in spring, and the time to get and plant them in garden beds is in autumn. Set the bulbs five inches apart and five inches deep. At the North planting should be done early in October, and later southward, until in Florida, where December is early enough. To keep the soil cool in the far South the bed should be shaded after planting, and the beds or group of pots should be covered with old grass or garden refuse kept moist until the bulbs are rooted. At the North it is well to cover the bed with a coat of fine stable litter to avoid changes of temperature and promote the development of fine trusses. After blooming remove the old flower stems, but do not cut or mutilate the foliage, as to do so is to jeopardize the vitality of the bulbs.

Rubber Tree.—Mrs. Smith, of Tennessee, has a Rubber Tree, *Ficus elastica*, which she wintered in a pit, and each leaf developed spots and became covered with a coral-red powder, then dried up. The plant was attacked by a species of fungus, probably because of insufficient heat and ventilation. It would be better to keep the plant in a dry, frost-proof room, watering sparingly during winter. If the top is cut back the plant may recover, if the roots and trunk have not been injured.

Sweet Pea Lice.—To avoid these cover the row after the plants appear and are hilled up with tobacco stems, and work some of the stems into the wire trellis. This will be found a sure remedy for the pest that of late has become so troublesome to Sweet Peas.



CHILDREN'S LETTER



Y DEAR CHILDREN:—I wish you could all be with me through the gardens and grounds of La Park this lovely spring day. The sky is clear, the air is still and soft and warm, and the little song-birds are singing a medley of varied and pleasing notes.

The big red Maple trees you see by the water's edge are adorned with charming fluffy scarlet clusters, and as we pass I want you to listen to the hum of countless numbers of honey bees as they flit from flower to flower in search of honey-sweets. During the winter these trees yield sweetness by their sap, which flows so freely, and from which, with the native yellow-flowered Maple, the maple sugar of commerce is produced. Should we not, dear children, love the Maple for its many good qualities, and is it not a grand emblem, in a way, of what our lives should be? In the winter and early spring, as stated, it gives the delicious maple sugar and maple syrup, and in the spring the exquisite honey, all of which add materially to our physical enjoyment.

And as the heat of summer comes we seek its grateful shade and shelter from sun and rain, and rejoice in its beauty of form and foliage. Then, as the chilly nights of autumn draw on, it dons its robe of crimson and gold and bronze, glorious beyond description, and we stand before



DAFFODIL BULB.

it in silent awe as we gaze and admire. Thus in winter, spring, summer and autumn the Maple sweetens life for us, and makes the world brighter and better. Did you ever thus think what an object lesson we have in this noble tree?

But some of you may be more interested in Daffodils than you are in trees, and I should

not wonder if you were, for what bright, cheerful flowers the Daffodils are! They open their eyes so wide, and look so pleasantly at you that they put you in a good humor with yourself and with all the world. The snows of winter have hardly disappeared when the tips of their pretty green leaves push above the earth and bid you "good morning" as you pass. Thus they have greeted me every spring on my way down the path by the mill-race, for at this season both sides of that path are more or less lined with clumps and rows and beds of these glorious hardy fragrant flowers. And even during the rain and storms of April days, as I pass by, they remind me that

"It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining Daffodils."

And then every little cup and trumpet with its dainty big collar nods assent, and dances backward and forward, defying the storm and rejoicing in the dashing raindrops.

Here at our left is a block of plants with big golden trumpets and golden perianth, beside it another block showing large, double flowers, white and gold, familiarly known as "Butter and eggs;" next a mass of Mrs. Langtry, with big graceful perianth and a central golden cup; then come the golden clusters of Campervelle Jonquil, perfuming the atmosphere around with their delicious fragrance; and then follows a patch of Bi-color Victoria, with its splendid trumpets of gold set in a cream-white peri-



DOUBLE DAFFODIL.

anth. Further along are the big double flowers of the Van Sion or old-fashioned Daffodil that grew so freely in our grandmother's garden, and the poet's Narcissus, which is as hardy as a meadow Dock. Other Daffodils are blooming in other parts of the gardens and grounds, the largest and most showy of the lot being Mme. de Graaf, which has a mammoth golden trumpet set in a huge white perianth. It is truly a hardy, free-blooming and beautiful variety.

Hyacinths with their waxy bells in exquisite shades of white, blue, red and yellow, as well as variegated, follow the Daffodils in order, and make the air redolent with rich perfume. And the carpets of Snow Glory and Scilla Siberica, with beds of Tulips, add to the variety and beauty of the garden exhibition.

Hanging from the rocky precipice by the lakelet are plants of *Arabis* and *Aubrietia*, masses of white and purple, while the ledges show the pretty, fresh foliage of *Celandine* that will soon be adorned with golden blossoms. Over in the garden the beds of various colored *Pansies*, large and bright and delicate-textured, and emitting a sweet Violet odor, adds to the attraction of the season, while nearby the lovely *Primrose* clusters in yellow and orange and red and scarlet make a cheerful spot.

These, dear children, are but the vanguards of the season's array of flower subjects. How charming they seem after enduring the long, cold dreary winter months. We hail them with expressions of joy. We pick them to adorn our persons and brighten our homes, and use them as gifts to make happy invalids and friends. And for them our hearts go out in gratitude to the All-wise Creator for this manifestation of His love and care and goodness.

Sincerely your friend,

La Park, Pa., April 24, 1914. The Editor.

CYCLAMEN FROM SEEDS.

PLANTS OF *CYCLAMEN* are easily grown from seeds, and appear above ground a month after sowing. Transplant the little seedlings an inch apart when large enough, using a shallow box or flat of porous, sandy soil. Keep continually moist but not wet, and give air and morning and evening sunshine. When they begin to crowd pot them in three-inch pots, placing upon a layer of sphagnum moss, to keep the atmosphere moist and cool, and prevent drying out. Shift into larger pots when the roots begin to crowd. Never let the plants dry out, as to do so retards their development, and defers the blooming period. Keep



them growing vigorously until they bloom, which will be in from fifteen to eighteen days after the seeds are sown. An occasional application of weak liquid fertilizer will be found beneficial during the growing and blooming period.

Golden Glow Enemy.—The red insects that infest plants of *Golden Glow*, *Artichoke* and the like can be overcome by dusting with insect powder in the morning while the dew is on. The powder is not poisonous, but closes up the breathing pores of the pest, and thus destroys it.

Keeping Geraniums.—*Geraniums* are easily kept in pots in a frost-proof room during winter, just enough water being given to keep the soil moist. In a damp cellar they are liable to the attack of a fungus that saps their vitality.

THE LARGE-FLOWERED MIMULUS.

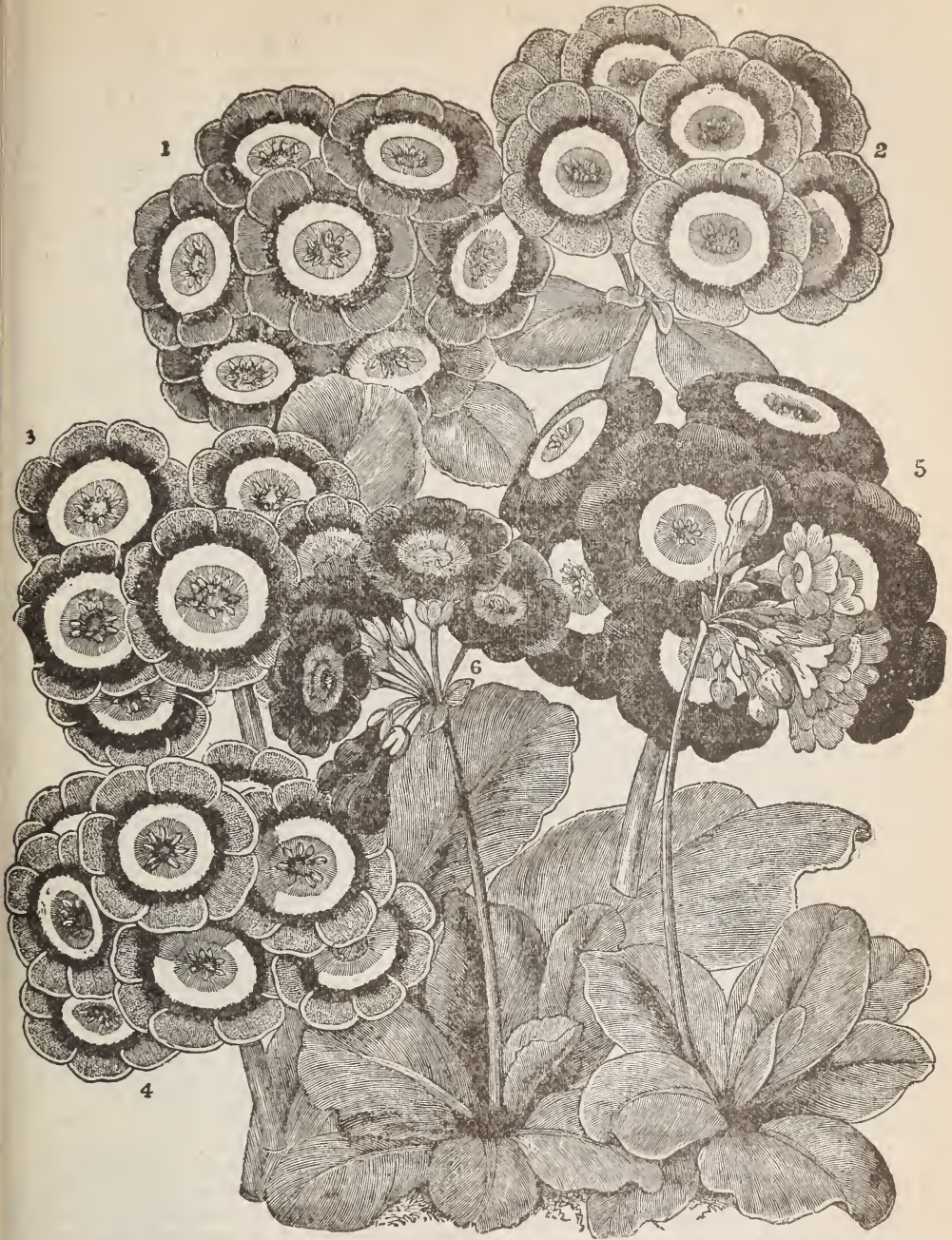
AMONG the easily-grown and beautiful annuals for pots and baskets the large-flowered hybrids of *Mimulus tigrinus* deserve to be better known. Plants are readily started from seeds, and the clear, lovely green stems and foliage are soon decorated with the large, showy, charmingly spotted and blotched flowers, the display lasting for many weeks, and eliciting the admiration and praise of all observers.



The plants are somewhat succulent, branching, and of rather prostrate growth, making them especially desirable for bracket pots and hanging baskets. They like a sandy soil and moist, shady situation, and with good drainage will bear copious supplies of water. The seeds are small, and germinate in about ten days. Any person who can successfully raise a seedling *Petunia* will succeed with *Mimulus*. The gaping open flower (see engraving) suggested the common name of *Monkey Flower*, but its delicacy and beauty deserve for it a more dignified appellation.

***Solandra Grandiflora*.**—This is a very handsome hot-house vine from Jamaica. It grows 15 feet high, bearing greenish-white trumpet-shaped flowers from six to ten inches long, succeeded by pulpy fruit of a sweet, sub-acid flavor. If the plants are given free space and moisture they will grow rapidly, but will not bloom. Such treatment can be given them at first, but when you wish buds and flowers withhold water until the leaves wilt and begin to drop off, when the buds and flowers will appear. Propagation can be effected from both cuttings and seeds. The plants thrive in sandy loam and peat, enriched with pulverized cow-chips. The fruit is not considered poisonous.

Geraniums in Winter.—To have free-blooming *Geraniums* in winter grow the dwarf, free-blooming varieties, get them well-established in pots during summer, shifting into larger pots as they develop. In winter give them a warm, sunny window, and keep the temperature even and moist. With well-grown plants of good winter-blooming varieties *Geraniums* will, under favorable conditions, yield a satisfactory display of bloom.



THE BEAUTIFUL, MODEST HARDY PRIMROSES.

THERE IS something charming even in the name of Primrose, but when we become acquainted with the beautiful, modest hardy species and their hybrids we become enthusiastic admirers of these Primroses as a class, and feel an inspiration to possess them all. The kinds shown in the engraving are among the more desirable, being mostly *Primula auricula* in variety, and *P. veris* and *P. vulgaris*. All are spring-blooming, and in a sheltered, moist, shady situation are hardy in a moderate northern climate, and make a fine display in the garden. Plants of *Primula veris acaulis* form fine tufts of foliage and bloom of various colors, and other races of the species *veris* show clusters of elegantly margined and laced flowers, rich in crimson and gold, and all coming with the Daffodils of early spring.

Now is the time to get and sow the seeds. Sow in shallow drills in a shady bed where the soil will not be disturbed for a year. Some plants will come up the first year, but often the greater part will lie dormant for a year or two years. The plants are fine for an edging.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Clematis Enemy.—Mr. Park: Last summer my Clematis was eaten down in one day by a large, black bug I had never seen before. This spring the plant is sprouting and looks well. If the enemy returns how shall I treat it?—Mrs. N. England, Ga., April 14, 1914.

Ans.—Spray the vine with arsenate of lead, one ounce to a gallon of water, or in that proportion. This is sure death to every eating insect.

Calla.—Mr. Park: As soon as one leaf upon my Calla arrives the older one begins to turn brown at the edges and die. Why?—Mrs. Gossard, Neb., March 23, 1914.

Ans.—The soil is probably kept too wet, and has become charged with acid. Take the plant from the pot, wash the old soil off, and bed in a partially shaded place outdoors during summer. In autumn lift it and repot in good, rich, well-drained soil.

Leaves Drying.—Mr. Park: We have two Rex Begonias we admire very much, but when the leaves are four inches across they begin to dry at the edges and continue until dried up. Also, our Adder-tongue Cactus wilts and shrivels, and the leaves of our house Rose turn yellow and fall off. Can you help us?—Mrs. Kreul, Wis., March 21, 1914.

Ans.—It is possible that the soil is tenacious and insufficiently drained, causing it to become sour. Change the plants to a sandy soil with good drainage, pressing it firmly about the roots. Water freely at first, but when growth begins avoid watering too freely. * * The dropping of the Rose leaves may be due to spider. Examine the under side of the leaves, and if affected remove and burn the infected leaves and sponge the rest of the foliage with whale oil soap suds.

Pæonies.—Mr. Park: My Pæonies produce buds, but they do not develop. How shall I treat them?—Mrs. Whitmore, Virginia.

Ans.—Dig about the plants and stir some quicklime into the surface. This will sweeten the soil and render it porous, thus promoting the full development of the buds. If the plants do not bloom with this treatment lift them in September and remove



to a sunny bed of gravelly or sandy soil enriched with bonedust or phosphate. Usually the imperfect development of buds of Pæonies, Dahlias, etc., is due to acid in the soil, which is readily neutralized by an alkali, such as lime, potash, etc.

Non-blooming Cannas.—What is the secret of making Cannas bloom? My Cannas are fine and healthy, but do not bloom.—Miss McLaughlin, Mo., April 8, 1914.

Ans.—Cannas like a rich, sandy, well-drained soil, full exposure to the sun, and an abundance of water while growing. If the soil is tenacious, add more sand and lime to it to render it sweet and porous. With these conditions and good bedding varieties, such as King Humbert, a fine display of flowers is assured.

Irish Juniper.—Mr. Park: Is there such a shrub as Irish Juniper, and would it be attractive upon the lawn?—Miss Day, New Jersey.

Ans.—Irish Juniper is *Juniperus Communis* *Hibernica*, a handsome evergreen, erect and conical in growth, and hardy. With age it becomes a pillar of green, and appears well when properly placed. Elwanger & Barry, Rochester, N. Y., advertise plants of this Juniper two feet high, price 75 cents.

Barrel for Plants.—Mr. Park: I have a soil-filled barrel in which two-inch holes are bored six inches apart. What can I grow in it?—Mrs. Diefenbach, Idaho.

Ans.—If in a shady place such plants as *Saxifraga sarmentosa*, *Tradescantia variegata* and *Zebrina*, and *Kenilworth Ivy* can be used. If in a sunny place use *Compact Petunias*, *Verbenas*, *Lobb's Nasturtiums*, *Sweet Alyssum*, or *Dwarf Ageratum*. If you wish flowers and fruit use *Everbearing Strawberries*.

Sweet Williams.—Mr. Park: I have some Sweet William plants three years old that have never bloomed. The bed is shaded in the afternoon, and the soil is quite damp. How shall I treat them?—Mary Lichey, Arizona.

Ans.—Apply a two-inch layer of sand, with some fresh lime added, and stir it into the surface soil. If this does not have the desired effect remove the plants to a well-drained, sunny bed of sandy, porous soil, into which some lime has been incorporated. The non-blooming is doubtless due to the sad, moist condition of the soil.



Soil.—Mr. Park: Please tell me how to care for, and what kind of soil to set these plants in: Pansy, Geranium, Ponderosa Lemon, and Otaheite Orange.—Miss Beals, Iowa, April 4, 1914.

Ans.—Use a compost of equal parts sand, fibrous loam, well-rotted manure and woods earth or chip-dirt, with good drainage. Give the Geranium a partial shade, and the Lemon and Orange full sunshine. Water freely in summer while the plants are active, but sparingly in winter, while resting.

Hibiscus.—Mr. Park: My Peach-blow Hibiscus does well in summer, but drops its leaves in winter. How shall I treat it?—Mrs. Gunnell, R. I.

Ans.—The atmosphere of the living-room is generally dry and hot, while that of outdoors in autumn is cool and moist. The change causes the dropping of the foliage and buds. If the plant is kept in a pot remove it to the window before the cool weather of autumn, and keep the atmosphere moist by the evaporation of water in shallow pans placed over the register or radiator. If a zinc tray is specially prepared for the plant window, and partly filled with moist sphagnum moss, upon which the pots are placed, it will promote a moist condition of the atmosphere.



UTILIZING WASTE PLACES.

IF THE MAN who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a public benefactor, is not the woman who makes a beautiful flower garden of what was once a weed patch, also a public benefactor? And it is so easily done, too. A few seeds and a few plants, careful planting, faithful care, and the miracle is accomplished.

A few years ago we took possession of a farm which had been neglected. The front fence was a barb wire; with sagging posts the gate also of wire was usually open, and stock roaming on the highway were free to enter at will. A row of straggling Willows at the side bordered an irrigation ditch, and weeds and rubbish, piles of rock, a large pile of ashes, one of old plaster, and a Pansy bed right in front of the house. The back yard was even worse. There was an old, open well, partly caved in and half full of water, covered with old boards; a hot-bed with all the manure ever used in it piled in an unsightly heap, and the south hillside a mass of Heart-weed. There were humps and hollows, mud-holes and ditches, and disorder everywhere. It could not be changed in one season, but the transformation could begin at once. The old well made a good dumping place for the rock, and it was speedily filled.

A man with a scraper leveled the yard and put the driveway in good shape. All winter we dug, pruned, built woven wire fence, put up a good gate, removed the hot-bed to a less conspicuous place, and the rotted manure to the prospective flower beds.

In the spring the front and back lawns were seeded to blue Grass and white Clover. A Privet hedge was planted across the front, and a long shrub bed took the place of the Willows, which had been grubbed out. The south slope made an ideal flower border, where nearly every kind flourished to perfection. Bulbs did especially well, and in the early spring were a beautiful sight. Pæonies soon formed mammoth plants, with from 40 to 60 blooms to a plant. At the porch we planted Climbing Roses, Clematis paniculata, and other hardy climbers.

Ten years from the time we moved on the place we moved again, and have gone through nearly the same experience on our town lot. Three years has made a wonderful change here, too, but we are not through. It is hard work, but it pays. Margaret M. Mann.

Boulder, Col., March 13, 1914.

Beds of Coxcombs.—In Lincoln Park, Chicago, I saw large beds of Coxcombs, scarlet, orange and old rose, the combs measuring about a foot across. The beds were edged with Sweet Alyssum. They were showy and beautiful from early summer until the frost came. I also saw a splendid bed of Globe Amaranth there. M. E. McGonagle.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29, 1913.

AN ATTRACTIVE FLOWER BED.

THIS BED was set with Geraniums, with Pansies set through them, and bordered with Little Pet Petunias. The Geraniums did fine, but I was afraid my Pansies would be smothered, but they were determined to see and be seen, consequently they had nice long stems and were lovely for making into bouquets. Several friends to whom I gave bouquets would exclaim: "I never saw Pansies with such long stems." The Petunias also did well and my bed was a wealth of blossoms. Of course Pansies are lovely and more showy in a bed by themselves, but if you want them to have long stems for making into bouquets, I would advise mixing them with other taller growing plants.

Mrs. E. E. Loutzenhiser.

Lafayette, O., March 18, 1914.

Paper White Narcissus.—I had only one bulb of Paper White Narcissus, which was among a collection of bulbs sent me on Christmas day, 1913, and was carefully potted the same day, and set away in the dark until it had leaves three inches in height. I then brought it to the window and watered it well, and in four weeks it was in bloom, having 21 pure white blossoms on one stalk. It was beautiful, and so fragrant. The bloom lasted for weeks. I have had many Paper White Narcissus, but never one with that many blossoms on one stalk. Is it not something unusual? Ima.

Geauga Co., O., Feb. 11, 1914.

Golden Rain.—In my old home across the sea we had a shrub called Golden Rain (Cytisus laburnum). It bloomed at the same time as the Lilac, and produced golden pea-shaped flowers. I tried to grow the plants from seeds here, but they would turn yellow and die. Having a few seeds of a packet left over I sowed them in the fall, in a sheltered place, and forgot the matter until hoeing one day as summer approached, when I found several plants, nice and thrifty. So, if the seasons are favorable I hope to have some nice blooming plants eventually. Mrs. F. A.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 10, 1914.

Matches as an Insecticide.—The soil in my pots was infested with a tiny white flea, and matches were recommended by friends as a remedy. So I got some patent-tip matches, as the old-fashioned kind could not be obtained, using three in each pot. Now, sisters, I warn you to not go and do likewise, for in two days one of my Geraniums, which was loaded with buds, dried up so it could have been ground into powder. I found the insects congregate upon the surface soil, and upon the saucer under the pot, and killed many by pouring hot water upon the surface, and in the saucers. Mrs. Hart Jones.

New Baltimore, Mich., March 10, 1914.

SPRING DONT'S.

DO NOT reset Pæonies in the spring. These are averse to change. The time for changing is in the fall, and then do it as carefully as possible. If taking a tuber off for a friend be careful not to disturb the entire root. This disturbance can account for many non-blooming Pæonies. Some do not bloom because they lack fertilizer. Even very large, apparently vigorous plants fail to bloom, because after the foliage growth there is not left enough food for bud perfection. The Pæony grows well—I might say



PÆONIES.

best, in an open situation, not shaded or encroached upon by other plants. Never cut a Pæony down, as this is almost sure destruction. Eight different varieties I had were all mowed down one year by an over-zealous worker, and never put in an after appearance.

Do not move Lilacs in spring. After the blooming time is over, if flowers were not all picked off, see that the seeds are. These left on will interfere with bloom next season. This one beneficent thing about plant growing, the removal of the flowers makes a stronger plant; hence one may give freely and be enriched.

Do not move Roses in early spring. In northern latitudes June is the time for changing Roses.

After Tulips have bloomed do not leave them in the ground, unless it is their first or at most second blooming period. New bulbs form at the base of the old ones each year, and if left in the same place the bulbs become so deep down that they do not bloom, or come up. Hence be sure the Tulip bed is reset at least every second fall.

Do not start seedlings with a forced growth in the house, and then plant out without hardening, expecting them to do well. Most of them will die, whether of flower or vegetable.

Don't be in too much of a hurry to set Geraniums and house plants out in beds. A little frost does much more damage than an early setting out does good.

Don't fail to freely fertilize Roses. They are gross feeders, and need an abundance of well-rotted manure. Chrysanthemums also require rich soil and frequent fertilizing.

Don't fail to sow Sweet Peas as early as possible. They are not injured by cool weather, or even light frost. Plant deep and support with wire screen, or poultry netting.

Don't believe all you read, but learn some things from experience.

Rose Seelye-Miller.

Edmunds Co., S. D., March 1, 1914.

YOUR GARDEN.

WHILE gardens are covered with snowbanks and wild winds are blowing we people of New England are thinking of bulbs' soft-stirring in their warm blankets underground, and of other early flowers. For signs of spring are approaching—sunsets are growing gorgeous, the ever-greens looking dull and funereal, and in the nearby woods the snow-buntins have gone north and grass is growing green in open spots where the sun melts the snow. "Old March has his paw on the door." And while it is pleasant to draw around the warm, bright fire when the evening lamp is lighted, it is likewise pleasant to turn the leaves of new spring catalogues and read about the old-fashioned and familiar flowers, and the new and beautiful creations of the florist's art—the novelties.

I suppose there are people who do not study catalogues much, perhaps not at all, who grow lovely flowers and have fine, beautiful gardens. But it is interesting and pleasant to see how the world moves, for the floral world does take forward steps; in evidence whereof behold myriads of flowers adorning waste places, and again and again does the seeming wilderness blossom as the Rose. Almost every family has some flowers. The taste being absent in father or mother, it is quite liable to crop out in the children, and their little garden is worked with enthusiasm. It is the duty of everybody to encourage them and to commend their youthful efforts.

And children, as a rule, love flowers. Children born in lowest poverty are eager to receive beautiful blossoms. I have heard a gentleman, when raising quantities of beautiful Roses, speak of standing at a certain corner where many very poor children pass, and describe the apparent happiness with which they receive the flowers he gives them. But the object of this article is not so much to encourage children as their elders in sowing of seeds, setting of bulbs and shrubbery, and the planting of trees. Almost anything reasonable can be done when one really wishes it and sets about it. The way opens, and things come to pass. My friend, possess a flower garden—work in it—enjoy it, and speed the good work on. L. Eugenie Eldridge.

So. Chatham, Mass., March 19, 1914.

Coleus from Seeds.—I have raised from seeds some of the finest and loveliest Coleus I ever saw. Indeed, I think that the ideal way to get Coleus plants, for those we buy at the greenhouse are almost always lousy. From a mixed packet we can raise large-leaved and small-leaved, plain and fringed, blotched, and mottled and veined in many rich tints. The seeds start readily, and the plants are easily transplanted. They are suitable either for pots or beds, and display their brightest colors continuously.

Mrs. Ray Baker.

Potter Co., Pa., Nov. 10, 1913.

FLOWERS OF THE DESERT.

I AM A health-seeker, living on the frontier of the great west, a pioneer of today. Things are a great deal different from the East. Even in the desert there are wild flowers in the spring-time, but not in the summer.

Of course there is Sage everywhere, and wherever the homesteaders and ranchers have turned on the magic flood, irrigation water, diverted from its mad rush to the ocean, Alfalfa with its heavenly odor presents a vast flower garden.

I live up in the foothills where we have considerable snow-fall in winter, but little precipitation during the rest of the year.

In the spring-time, after the snow goes, the ground is literally covered with wild flowers, the most gorgeous in color I ever saw. I know few of their names. About the first flower is the Wild Sweet William, which is a Pink resembling some my grandmother in New York State used to call Grass Pinks. The ground is literally covered with them, and their fragrance is delightful. Then a little later come the Sego Lilies or as others call them, Mariposa Lilies, the State flower of Utah. They, too, blanket the ground with their waxen Lily-like forms.

Then there is the Indian Pink, of bright red or scarlet, to be seen for rods. Of Cacti, there are several kinds, most beautiful to behold; gorgeous in their waxen beauty, purity and shape, though odorless. Akin to the Cactus is the Prickly Pear. In the evening, as the sun goes down, the hillsides burst forth with the Primrose, one of the most delicately perfumed flowers of the field. It is a joy forever, though lasting but a single night. Higher up on the mountains grow the Columbine, the Colorado State Flower, in all its majesty and glory, a flower to be prized and sought for by every tourist. Mountain Roses bloom in profusion all over the mountains in summer. There are literally thousands of acres of them, and there are millions of Soap-weed, or Yuccas, all over the arid plains, a beautiful plant and flower.

We have strange things in this country. The strangest is altitude, a name to conjure with. In summer one may ascend the mountain, finding a gradually changing state and stage of vegetation all the way up, with snow on the summit. The air is rarified with us at an altitude of 7,000 feet. It is an elixir, a tonic, floating down from the mountain peaks, surcharged with the odor of Pine and Cedar and Sage and Roses, and a multitude of other flowers, until it is a very Balm of Gilead to the stricken body, mind and soul. No wonder the arid region is known as Nature's Sanitarium, the great Well Country.

Millions have been expended in irrigation projects, until what in our school Geographies of a few years ago was styled "The Great American Desert" is today the Eden, or gar-

den spot of the country. The soil is new and rich and the sunshine perpetual; all other conditions are ideal, and add to the ability to apply water just when and in the proper quantities suited for the best growth and development of the plant, and one surely has the summum bonum of agriculture.

The hardships of the pioneer going out into the desert land and staking out his home are many. He endures privations, sacrifices, penury, isolation and all the hardships possible. Yet it is a task filled with satisfaction, to drive back the confines of the desert, tame and subdue the wild land, reclaim a portion of the great waste, apply water and see the fructification, see the very desert rejoice and bloom as the Rose. One has to start at the bottom, do everything, build a shack, fences, cisterns, reservoirs, plant orchards, gardens, flowers, lay out fields, corrals, roads; but it is a pleasing work to take the initiative and be a leader, not a follower.

W. F. Wilcox.

Montrose Co., Col., March 3, 1914.

AGERATUM.

M. R. PARK: It is seldom one finds a satisfactory blue flower, but I consider the blue Ageratum the most charming.

One spring I planted a packet of mixed flower seeds, and to my surprise nearly every seed germinated, producing a wealth of beautiful flowers all summer, of every variety and shade of color. Among the collection were several plants of Ageratum. These bloomed profusely all summer, and on being transplanted into cans, promptly began blooming after being taken



AGERATUM.

in the house and placed in a sunny window, and continued in bloom until again bedded out the following summer. The plants are vigorous growers, and the flowers abundantly produced, of a most beautiful and delicate shade of blue.

Mrs. D. O. Teel.

Frontier Co., Nebr., Nov. 10, 1913.

Phlox.—I would advise the floral sisters to plant the annual Phlox if they want a showy and constant display of flowers. My bed this year was just grand. And how they did bloom! The plants appeared in large clusters and were of a diversity of colors, while odd and rich variegations made them a study. They began to bloom early and continued until after hard frost.

Rutland Co., Vt.

Angie Bruce.

FLORAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Zinnias.—Mr. Park: My Zinnias were very beautiful. One plant, the tallest I ever saw, being four feet tall, with very large double flowers of a charming tint of scarlet, was for weeks in bloom. Another had pale primrose flowers. Then a group of pink in many shades from palest pink to deep rose, with white among them. The flowers remain so long before they wither. The plant bears summer heat well and lasts till hard frosts spoil it.

Miss M. L. Mills.

Pine Knolls, N. C.

Godetia.—Mr. Editor: I have some fine flowers in bloom now (Nov. 10th), and their name is Godetia.



They are hardy annuals a foot high, and bear large, showy, wax-like flowers of the richest colors I ever saw. They bloom all summer, and

need hardly any care. I was the first to raise them in this place, and the people would stop and want roots of my new plants. I shall have a big bed of them next summer. To those who are not acquainted with the Godetia a delightful surprise awaits them the first time they are grown.

Mrs. A. C. Benson.

North Whitefield, Me., Nov. 10, 1913.

Purple Panicum.—Mr. Editor: This is a beautiful purple grass having a tropical appearance. Sow the seeds in the open ground on the edge of a border, where the plants are to remain. If preferred, however, the plants can be transplanted. A group or border of this grass attracts attention at once, and it is also very pretty when grown as a pot-plant.

Mrs. G. A. Coleman.

Campbell Co., Va., Nov. 18, 1913.

Cyclamen.—Mr. Park: Three years ago I raised a Cyclamen from seed. When a year old it showed a bud, which developed slowly, but opened as soon as I brought it into the house. The next year it bloomed all winter and part of the summer. Now it is in a three-quart pail, and is just loaded with buds of all sizes. The flowers are white with a purple ring, and very sweet.

Mrs. Edwin Tilburg.

Allenwood, Pa., Oct. 15, 1913.

Calendula.—Mr. Park: I got a packet of seeds of *Calendula grandiflora*, from which I raised a number of plants. The flowers were, large, daisy-like, yellow and orange in color, and oh, how beautiful! After Jack Frost stiffened them twice they looked as nice as before, but he finally claimed them. I do not have another plant that will stand the cold that these did, and continue blooming. They are certainly excellent for late flowers.

Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Hutchinson, Kans., Oct. 16, 1913.

Dahlias.—Mr. Park: Of all flowers the Dahlia is the most beautiful, especially when grown in many varieties. During the season



DAHLIA.

of 1913 I had growing in my garden twenty-two varieties, and some of the finest ones were grown from seeds. Some of the flowers were four inches across, of a pure white and looked like wax; others were like black velvet. But words cannot describe the beauty of all combined; and my flower garden was admired by people for miles around. One lady came twenty-five miles to see the flowers.

Alma Alberts.

Baca Co., Col., Nov. 8, 1913.

Hybrid Cinerarias.—Mr. Park: A year ago I raised some very pretty Cinerarias from a packet of seeds. The seeds germinated in a few days and the plants grew freely. The following winter they bloomed, showing many bright colors and striking variegations. They were very beautiful.

Mrs. E. E. Leidy.

Elida, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1913.

Hardy Phlox.—Mr. Park: I have raised some nice hardy Phlox from seeds. I always planted the seeds in autumn, and I think it is the best way, as the seeds are very tardy in starting when sown in spring. I find that many plants will bloom the first season if germination occurs early in spring.

Marietta Smith.

Long Hill, Conn., Oct. 11, 1913.

Hollyhocks.—Mr. Park: My Hollyhocks have been wonderful. Some of them grew ten feet high; strong, robust stalks bearing masses of elegant flowers of every color, they made a splendid showing. Planted in hedges to hide fences and other unsightly places about the farm they serve a double purpose.

E. R. Casperson.

Oak Mont Farm, N. J., Oct. 12, 1913.

Double Balsams.—Mr. Park: I had great success with Double Balsams last year. I had white, pink, purple, red, and other colors, and some were nicely spotted. When a foot tall I pinched the surplus leaves from the lower part, causing the plants to grow tall instead of branching, and encouraging large flowers and more of them. The entire stem of every plant became a solid wreath of "roses." Some bent over from the weight of bloom. I shall have more the coming season. They bloomed throughout the season.

Mrs. L. Harttoul.

Baltimore Md., Oct. 10, 1913.

Agapanthus Lily.—This Lily blossomed for me the first time last summer. It was just fine, and I was much pleased with it. It keeps well over winter in the cellar, and is a very desirable plant to have, the flowers being of that shade of lavender blue you rarely see in flowers.

Mary L. Warren.

Lewiston, Me., March 12, 1914.

FLORAL POETRY.

MAY'S CAPRICE.

When with warm gentle breath and tender, loving
 April leaves gentle May to her dream, [smile
 As she lavishes sweet gifts, on 'her bosom mean-
 The brightest of bright gems doth gleam. [while
 Tho' faithful and true, her devotion, I ween,
 A something immortal, I'm told,
 Yet time travels on with relentless, firm tread,
 Her charms surely changing to old

As she views with regret the flight of old Time,
 Holding fast May in sweet, close embrace,
 Her sorrow finds vent in a manner sublime,
 As she sheds tears and kisses on her face.
 Then she loosens her clasp and is gone like a flash,
 White heaven's artilleries roll—
 Its grand diapason peals out with a crash—
 A symphony meet for her toll

For awhile May is faithful and true to her trust,
 Her smiles drowned with tears of her grief;
 But Time waves his sickle, she turns with a sigh,
 A glance and her mourning is brief
 Afar the horizon she espies radiant June,
 Resplendent in bright, glowing charms,
 His swift advance met with meekly bowed head,
 She sinks in his warm, loving arms.
 Watonga, Okla. Mrs. Hattie L. Glasgow.

HYACINTHS AND ROSES.

A wealth of fragrant Hyacinths
 Shed fragrance through the room,
 And a hidden band is playing
 A sweet, slow, measured tune;
 While the sound of merry laughter
 Can be heard above it all.
 Oh, none regret that Hyacinth
 Is the belle of her first ball!

There she stands, a stately maiden,
 With pearls in her shining hair,
 Arrayed in a shimmering satin gown,
 Which enhances her beauty rare.
 After the dance, an hour ago,
 When I left her at its close,
 She bent her head and handed me
 A lovely, half-blown Rose.

My thoughts drift from this brilliant scene,
 Resplendent with dazzling light,
 And I do not heed the dancers gay,
 Or the flash of jewels bright.
 I fail to note the waltz's lure,
 So dreamy-like and slow,
 For I see the form of another Rose,
 My sweetheart of long ago.

An old farmhouse but dimly seen
 By the light of a summer moon;
 And the soft, sweet call of a Nightingale
 Makes the band seem out of tune.
 I long to go back to the girl I love,
 Back to the heart that knows!
 I wonder if she would welcome me,
 My modest, dark-eyed Rose?

Ruby Othel Green.

Trafalgar, Ind., March 3, 1914.

DUTY.

Who daily treads within the path of duty,
 And heeds its careful promptings every day,
 His eyes shall see the king in all his beauty;
 They shall behold the land so far away.
 Shelbyville, Ind. Alonzo L. Rice.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

I—SPRING.

It is so strange, this being dead!
 Can they not smell Arbutus when it comes?
 Can they not find the lovely Liverwort,
 Under September's carpet, in the spring?
 Do they not see the Bluets on the hill,
 Blue as our own baby's eyes; or Violets,
 Yellow and blue and white; or blossoms
 White as the snows that blow across their graves,
 Or pink as my lady's cheek?
 Do they not stretch their dead hands forth to snatch
 Some of the springtime's sweetness?

* * * * *
 'Poor eyes! Poor hands! I pity you;
 It is so strange—this being dead!

II—ETERNITY

It is so strange—this fear of death!
 Could they not know that Life,
 Their spring, their summer—seasons as they roll,
 Are but reflections of eternal spring,
 Where flowers never wither, never die,
 Where sorrow never comes?
 Then they would not fear death,
 But welcome it instead, as opening unto them the
 [Gates of Life
 Could they but know the height and depth of love.
 Of reuniting, and of heavenly peace—
 They would not be afraid, nor cling to earth.
 It is so strange—this fear of death.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 6, 1914.

W.

LITTLE GARDENS.

I know a little maid, about half grown,
 Who has a tiny garden of her own,
 Where the sweetest, gayest blooms
 Shed the rarest of perfumes,
 And each flower is replaced as soon as blown.

But, better still, a thing I would impart:
 She has a budding garden in her heart,
 Where the purest thoughts and deeds
 Have grown up from rarest seeds,
 And no evil thing can find a place to start
 Tend your gardens, Lily sweet,
 Cultivate them trim and neat,
 You will win a grace complete.

Katherine M. Perry

San Jose, Calif., March 17, 1914.

A CHILDLESS WIFE.

My babe lay sweetly sleeping
 Against my snowy breast;
 My heart had ceased its aching,
 My troubles were at rest.

I held my little baby,
 And thanked the God above,
 For this the greatest blessing,
 A little babe to love.

But ere long I awakened,
 And how strange it did seem!
 For my precious little baby
 Was only a sweet dream.

Geauga Co., O., Feb. 11, 1914.

Ima

SPRINGTIME FLOWERS.

When the raindrops gently fall,
 Sunbeams dancing over all,
 Welcome springtime showers;
 Buds and blossoms everywhere,
 Sweetest perfume on the air,
 From all woodland flowers.

Violets so pure and true,
 Little glints of heaven's blue,
 Dot the meadows over.
 Then among the grasses green
 Buttercups of gold are seen
 Growing 'mongst the clover.

Austin, Ill., Feb. 18, 1914. Mrs. Emma P. Ford.

NOW MAY HAS COME.

Now May has come, the Robins sing
Of seas of bloom and skies of blue;
The butterfly has spread its wing,
And from the dell the turtles coo.

To cloudless skies a brighter hue
The beams of morning daily bring,
While floating out in chorus true,
"Now May has come," the Robins sing.

The southern breezes softly swing
The grasses strung with beads of dew;
Fair scenes the waves are picturing
Of seas of bloom and skies of blue.

The Swallows down the vale pursue
Each other in a ceaseless ring;
And that old scenes it may renew
The butterfly has spread its wing.

The tendrils of the Greenbrier cling
To barren walls, soft winds to woo;
Our steps the woods are welcoming,
And from the dell the turtles coo.

Ah! sweetheart, as the flowers do,
Sweet kisses to the winds we'll fling;
And hand in hand we'll journey to
The land of love's own fashioning,
Now May has come!

Shelbyville, Ind.

Alonzo Rice.

A CHILD OF THE FOREST.

I am a child of the forest,
Of the forest primeval grand;
I list to the plaintive music
Of the woodland rythmical band.

Lofty Pine trees are the pillars
Of the cathedral where I pray,
While birds are chirping the vespers
God in nature our fears allay.

My house is but a log cabin,
Down by a sparkling brook,
My bed is the boughs of Hemlock,
All spread in a cosy nook.

Moss-covered log for a settee,
Rustic stumps are my chairs,
For I am a child of the forest,
Free from all trouble and cares.

My walls are covered with Birch bark
And the floor with Pine needles spread:
I am a child of the forest,
And by nature's bounty I'm fed.

I'll live and die in the forest,
In the forest weird and grand,
For I am a child of the forest,
And my home is the dear woodland.

Austin, Ill.

Mrs. Emma P. Ford.

THE CHINESE SACRED LILY.

Oh, Sacred Lily, blooming sweet,
Thy fragrant chalice holds complete,
An incense as of souls at prayer,
A breath of holy sweetness rare.

Oh, Sacred Lily, thy waxen cup
Seems lifting the wine of fragrance up.
Thy leaves around thy heart of gold
Are like God's blessings, fold on fold.

Oh, Lily bulb, so brown and dry,
Thou holdest a sacred mystery
Of life within, and some sweet hour
Thou'lt find thy resurrection power.

Rose Seelye-Miller.

Ipswich, S. D., March 1, 1914.

THE FIRST OF THE FLOWERS.

A little Spring Beauty came up in the wood,
Nestling as close to the leaves as she could;
For rugged old Winter was ruling the earth,
And flowers to him had no value, or worth.

Just a moment before, the sun's rays were bright,
Now, under the clouds, they had vanished from [sight];
Those clouds hanging heavy, and somber, and gray,
Made Spring Beauty sigh as she looked at the day.

A breeze on a frolic had ventured to come,
But the wild winds of Winter had hurried him home;
Then howling, and raging, as March winds can do,
O, straight in the face of Spring Beauty they blew.

The clouds opened next like caverns of woe,
And out of their depths poured the sleet and the [snow];
When so great a misfortune upon her was dealt,
Spring Beauty alone could tell how she felt.

Then pitying leaves, with a whirl, and a stir,
Endeavored to fashion a mantle for her:
Observing how fragile she looked, how alone,
They questioned her thus in a wondering tone,

"How came you, sweet flower, to push through the [ground],
While rugged old Winter still blusters around?"
Spring Beauty at this raised her pluk diadem,
And looking quite regal, spoke gently to them:

"In all the brave movements the world ever knows,
Be it only a Windflower facing the snows,
And tho' it be fate that I suffer the worst,
Remember, friends, some one must dare to be first."

M. E. Van Zandt.

Cincinnati, O., March 20, 1914.

A TRIBUTE TO SPRING.

When the Buttercups and Violets
Nod to the passing breeze,
When the birds are busy nesting
In the blossom-scented trees,
When the Robin's song is blended
With the calling of the Crow,
When the daylight shades are fading
And the sun is sinking low,
When the farmer's toil is ended,
And we smell the fresh-turned earth,
'Tis the sign we need no longer
Sit before the open hearth.

When the tinkling of the cowbell
Seems like music to the ear,
When we hear the lambs' soft bleating
From the distant hill, so clear,
When the sky is still reflecting
Dying shadows of the sun,
And the evening bells are tolling,
When the toil of day is done,
Then we let our thoughts go wand'ring
Back to childhood days of yore
When we lingered on the threshold
Of our life's wide open door,

And we say, "If I was back there,
To the starting place again,
I would make my life worth living,
But it's too late to begin."
Now, just stop to think a moment,
Look about you if you will,
And you see all life so perfect
That your very muscles thrill
With the joy of spring and home-life,
That which God has meant for all,
And you'll build your castles higher,
And your hopes will cease to fall.

If it's simple life you're after,
It can do you little harm,
If you'll spend your short vacations
With the "folks" "down on the farm."

Harry C. Ritz.

Everything New

Everything right up-to-date

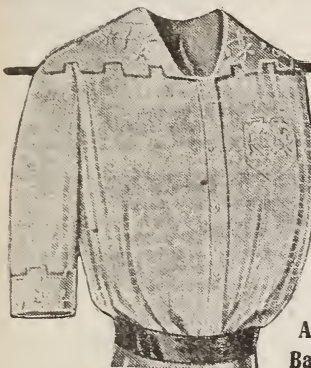
The immense "Spring and Summer" catalogs which had to be prepared months ago in order to be ready for Spring business are now **out-of-date**. But the little 64-page "**Standard**" **Summer Bulletin** is new—just out—and filled with the latest and best bargains.

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Bar
Waist

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NW39—This, Madam, is one of the "Standard's" best bargains. A smartly tailored waist made of dainty, good-wearing Fancy Cross-bar. Neatly pleated across shoulders, cut liberally full throughout and trimmed with pretty embroidery collar, side pocket and cuffs. (Sizes 34 to 46 bust.) Special, postpaid in the U.S. **39c**

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PICK THEM OUT

1 Plant 15 Cents, 4 Plants 25 Cents, 9 Plants 50 Cents, 20 Plants \$1.00, 41 Plants \$2.00.

A year's subscription to Park's Floral Magazine included with every order.

I OFFER a large and choice collection of splendid plants, shrubs and trees this month. I never had a finer collection, or finer plants, and as the price is uniform and very low I hope my friends will order liberally for themselves, and send in club orders for friends. Many of these plants are valuable, and worth three times what I ask. One plant alone, 15 cents.

Special Club Offer.—For an order amounting to \$2.00 I will add as a premium Six large tubers of Double Tuberos Begonias in six distinct colors: white, red, scarlet, crimson, yellow and orange. Also fine large tubers of Fringed Single Begonias, white, red, rose, yellow and orange. These eleven fine tubers, really worth \$1.00 will be mailed as a premium for a \$2.00 order. Or if preferred, I will express instead 100 splendid large mixed Gladiolus, usually sold by dealers for \$1.00, you paying express charges.

50 Fine Big Gladiolus Bulbs, finest strains, Free. Send me \$1.00 for plants, this month selecting 20 plants from this list to be delivered carefully packed, at express office here, and I will put in some extra plants, my choice, to offset express charges and add 50 big Gladiolus Bulbs absolutely free. 100 of these big bulbs will be added to a \$2.00 order, if the plants are ordered sent by express, not prepaid. These offers are void after June 5th, 1914.

May is a good month to pot or bed plants. Please do not delay ordering. See your friends and make up a club at once. Why not get up a club for \$2.00 by express and get the 11 Fine Begonias and 100 Gladiolus all free in addition to the plants



DOUBLE BEGONIA.

Window Plants.



Abutilon, in variety
Anna
Mesopotamicum
Striata Splendida
Thompsoni Plena
Acacia lophantha
Acalypha triumphans
Macafeana
Achania malvaviscus
Achyranthus, For mosum,
yellowish green
Gilsoni, pinkish green
Lindeni, bronzy red
Emersoni, pink and bronze
Bestermosta, pink, richly
veined, beautiful.
Ageratum, Victoria Louise
Dwarf, dark blue
Dwarf, white
Swaney, blue, azure
Little Dorrit, yellow
Alstromeria aurantiaca
Alternanthera, red
Golden leaved
Jewel or Brilliantissima
Note.—Jewel or Brilliantissima is a
very attractive plant, the long, narrow
leaves being rich carmine, sometimes
veined bronzy green. It's the finest
of all.
Aloe
Alonsoa miniata compacta
Amomum Cardamomum
Note.—This is a handsome, de-
liciously-scented foliage pot plant of
easy culture.
Anomatheca cruenta
Anthericum, Lil. major
Apararagus Sprengeri
Blampied
Plumosus
Decumbens, new, lovely
Common garden
Note.—Asparagus plumosus is the
lovely "Lace Fern," so much prized
as a window plant. A. decumbens is a
new and elegant drooping sort.
Aster, Sada Yakko, flesh
Basil, Compact Bush
Large green, very fragrant
Begonia, flowering, Foliosa
Fuchsoides, Evansiana

Begonia, Salmon Queen
Alba Picta, Honeywell
Decorus, Erfordia pink
Semperflorens white
Prima Donna, bright red
Nitida Rosea Metallica
Vernon, red
Note.—B. Evansiana is the lovely
hardy summer-blooming tuberous-
rooted Begonia. It is easily grown
and beautiful.
Begonia Rex in variety
Bougainvillea glabra
Boston Smilax, lovely vine
Myrtifolia, new, fine
Brugmansia Suaveolens
Bryophyllum Calycinum
Calceolaria scabiosafolia
Calla, spotted-leaf
White
Little Gem, fine plants
Campanula garganica
Fragilis, for baskets
Cannabis gigantea, Hemp
Carex Japonica, Jap'n grass
Cestrum laurifolium
Parqui
Christmas Cactus
Chrysanthemums, showy,
named, in variety
Chrysanthemum frutes-
cens, yellow and white
Cineraria hybrida
Cobaea scandens, vine
Coleus, Fancy, mixed
Rob Roy
Sensation, fringed
Thelma
Mottled Beauty
Tam O'Shanter
Spotted Gem
South Park Gem
Lord Palmers
John Pfitzer



Anna Pfitzer
Beckwith Gem, brown
and pink, margined
Chicago Bedder, green
with gold veins
Firebrand, brown with pk
Golden Bedder, golden
yellow
Mrs. Hayes, pink, mot-
tled margin
Carmine Glow, gold and
pink
Her Majesty, red with
golden border

Coleus, Fancy, mixed
Verschaffelti, a fine bedder
Trailing Gem, a new trail-
ing sort; fine for bas-
kets; color pink, green
and chocolate

Note.—I wish to call special atten-
tion to the Trailing Gem Coleus. It is
a lovely foliage plant, dwarf and trail-
ing in habit, and first-class for grow-
ing in pots or baskets. It is new and
rare, and will be found a very valua-
ble addition to the list of choice easily-
grown foliage plants.

Commelyna Sellowiana
Crassula cordata, succulent
Cuphea platycentra, segar
flower, red and black
Miniata



Cyclamen, in variety
James Prize
Mt. Blanc, white
Viola
Roseum superbum
Giganteum, mixed
Cyperus alternifolius,
Water Palm

Note.—I can supply good plants of
this lovely water plant. Grown in a
large pot it attains great size, and is
Palm-like in appearance, a fine win-
dow plant; does well in shade.

Cypella Herbertii
Dahlia, Imperialis
Collarete
Coronata
Fine mixed sorts
Dolichos lignosis
Dracena indivisa
Eranthemum pulchellum,
blue, winter-blooming
Erythrina Crista Galli
Eucalyptus Resinifera
Eucomis punctata, a bulb
Eupatorium serrulatum
Riparium, white
Euphorbia heterophylla
red
Splendens

Note.—This is the Crown of Thorns.
The plants are thorny, and bear lovely
waxy carmine clusters in winter. Sure
to bloom.

Ferns, Amperpohlii, lace-like
Boston
Scholzei, dwarf
Scotti
Compacta

Ferraria Canariensis
Grandiflora alba
Pavonia speciosa
Ficus repens, a lovely
creeper, attaches to and
covers walls in the South
Fuchsia, Black Prince
Speciosa
Silver King
Monarch Single
Chas. Blanc
Little Prince
Avalanche
Gloire des Marches
Gerbera Jamesoni hybrida
Geranium, Fancy Leaved
Mrs. Parker
Bronze Bedder
Other varieties
Geraniums, Zonale,
Double, white, rose, pink,
scarlet, crimson
Ivy-leaved, Alliance,
white, with blotches
Scented-leaved in variety
Grevillea robusta
Guava, common
Heliotrope, white, light
blue, dark blue
Reine Marguerite

Note.—Heliotropes do well bedded
out, blooming all summer, and per-
fuming the entire garden.

Heterocentron album
Hibiscus, Peach Blow
Versicolor
Grandiflora, Double Red
Double Pink
Double Dark Red

Note.—Hibiscus Peach Blow has
enormous double peach-pink flowers;
a fine pot plant North, and showy
lawn plant South.

Impatiens, in variety
Incavillea Del yavi
Ivy, Irish or Parlor

Note.—The Irish or Parlor Ivy will
grow in dense shade, and is a good
vine to festoon a room, or to cover a
wall that is always hidden from the
sun. It is of rapid growth.



Justicia sanguinea
Velutina
Jasmin Revolutum, yellow
Gracillimum
Grandiflorum, white

Kenilworth Ivy

Note.—I offer fine plants of this Ivy. For baskets or vases in a window or place entirely excluded from direct sunlight it is unsurpassed. It droops charmingly over the edge, and blooms freely. It is also good for carpeting a bed of *Gladiolus* or other plants.



Lantana, Yellow Queen
Aurora, crimson
Gogal, also Amiel
Francine, yellow tipped lilac
Jaune' d'Or, yellow-red
Craigii, dwarf Orange
Leo Dex, yellow and red
Delicatissima, Lilac
Weeping
Harkett's Perfection
Seraphire, yellow and pink
Javoi, pure white

Note.—Lantanas are fine garden plants for a sunny bed, and also excellent window plants; they bloom profusely.

Lemon Ponderosa
Lemon Verbena
Libonia Penrhosensis
Lobelia Hambergia
Barnard's perpetual
Lopesia rosea
Lophospermum scandens
Mackaya Bella
Mandevillea suaveolens
Maurandya, mixed
Mesembrianthemum grandiflorum
Metrosideros rigida
Muehlenbeckia repens
Myosotis semperflorens, blue
Myrtle communis, Myrtle
Nasturtium, double scarlet,
Nicotiana Affinis, mixed
Ophiopogon variegatum
Opuntia variegata
Othonna cassinifolia
Oxalis, Golden Star
Floribunda, white
Floribunda, pink
Rosea, rose
Palm, Phoenix tenuis
Pritchardia
Robusta
Chamaerops excelsa
Phoenix reclinata
Pepper, Bull-nose
Peperomia maculosa
Peristrophe angustifolia
variegata; beautiful
Petunia, Single, in variety
Pilea Muscosa
Pittosporum undulatum
Tobira
Rivina humilis
Ruellia Formosa
Makoyana

Note.—Ruellia Makoyana is a lovely foliage plant and bears showy tubular carmine flowers in winter.

R. Macrantha is a lovely scarlet-flowered sort blooming freely in pots in summer.

Ruellia elegantissima
Salvia coccinea splendens
Cocinea nana compacta
Bonfire, large, scarlet
Gigantea
Giant Scarlet, splendid
Sansevieria Zeylanica

Note.—Sansevieria Zeylanica is a succulent foliage plant, upright and stately in growth, and appears well among other plants. It is of easy culture.

Santolina tomentosa
Saxifraga sarmentosa
Selaginella Maritima, Moss

Schizanthus Wisetonensis

Excelsa
Senecio petasites
Solanum grandiflorum
Stellaria graminea aurea
Strobilanthes Anisophyllus
Dyerianus, metallic red
Surinam Cherry
Swainsonia alba
Ten Weeks Stock, white
Dark purple
Light blue, also Crimson
Thunbergia grandiflora
Tradescantia, green and white
Multiflora, brown and pink
Veronica Imperialis
Vinca rosea, red, white
White, red eye
Vittadania triloba
Water Hyacinth aquatic
Note.—A curious lovely water plant, suitable for an aquarium; easily grown; floats upon the water.
Wonder Berry, for fruit
Wigandia caracasana

Hardy Plants.

Acanthus mollis
Achillea, Pearl
Filipendula, yellow
Millefolium rubrum
Grandiflora
Aegopodium podagraria
Agrostemma coronaria
Alisma Plantago, aquatic
Anemone Japonica
Whirlwind, white
Queen Charlotte, pink
Honoree Jobert, white
Rosea, also Alba
Pennsylvanica
Alyssum Saxatile
Anchusa Italica
Anthemis Kelwayi
Nobilis
Tinctoria
Apios Tuberosa
Aquilegia, in variety
Canadensis
Single white
Double white
Single red
Pink
Cœrulea, blue
Chrysantha, yellow
Skinneri, striped
Grandiflora alba
Arisœma triphylla
Aristolochia tomentum
Arabis alpina
Armeria maritima
Cephalotes
Asarum Canadensis
Asclepias tuberosa
Curassavica
Atrosanguinea, red
Incarnata, pink
Cornuti, pinkish, fragrant
Aster, hardy
Aubrietia Eyrii, violet
Baptisia Australis
Bellis Daisy, Double Giant, white, rose, red
Blackberry Lily
Bocconia cordata
Boltonia glastifolia
Buddleya variabilis
Buthalum cordifolium
Calamus acorus variegatus
Callirhoe involucreta
Calystegia pubescens fl. pl.



Carnation, Margaret, white, striped, red, rose, yellow
Caryopteris mastacanthus

Cassia Marilandica
Ceratium grandiflorum
Centaurea Montana
Chelone barbata, scarlet
Chrysanthemum in variety
Prince of Wales, white
Bohemia, yellow
Salem, rose-pink
Crimson
Julia Lagravere, crimson
Mrs. Porter, bronze
Maximum, Triumph
Dr. Enguehard, pink
Golden Glow, fine yellow
J. K. Shaw, pink
Garza, white, fine single
Yellow Chadwick
Silver Wedding, white
Robt. Halliday, yellow
Maj. Bonnafon, yellow
Mrs. H. Weeks, fine white
Pink Ivory, pink
Smith's Advance, white
Pacific Supreme, pink
Glory of Pacific, magnificently pink
Polly Rose, early white
Cineraria Maritima Diamond, silvery foliage
Cinnamon vine
Clematis paniculata
Virginiana
Vitalba
Compas Plant
Coreopsis Lanceolata
Grandiflora Eldorado
Crucianella stylosa
Delphinium in variety
Dianthus Deltoides
Dianthus, Pink, Baby
Fireball
Dictamnus fraxinella
Dicytra eximia



Digitalis, Foxglove
Grandiflora
Ivoryana, spotted
Monstrosa, fine
Doronicum Caucasicum
Echium plantagineum
Epimedium grandiflorum
Erigeron aurantiaca
Macranthus
Erodium Mascavii
Erysimum, New Bedding
Eupatorium ageratoides
Incarnatum, purple
Serrulatum
Eulalia Graecillima
Zebrina
Fragaria Indica
Funkia subcordata
Undulata variegata
Gaillardia grandiflora
semi-plena
Genista tinctoria
Germanica
Gentiana Andrewsii
Geranium, Sanguineum
Maculatum
Gerbera Hybrida
Adnet's strain
Geum Atrosanguineum fl. pl.
Gypsophila paniculata
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye

Note.—This bears immense rosy flowers in huge clusters; plant six to eight feet high, blooming freely in autumn. Botanically known as *H. Coccineus splendens*.

Helianthus tuberosus
Rigidus, Dr. Beal
Orgyalis
Heliopsis laevis



Hemerocallis, Lemon Lilly
Thunbergii, later sort
Dumortieri, orange
Distichia, double, blotched
Fulva, also Kwanso fl. pl.
Note.—Hemerocallis is the Day Lily. All kinds are hardy, beautiful and of easy culture.

Hepatica triloba
Heracleum Mantegazzian
Hoarhound, Herb
Hollyhock, annual, double, rose, blood red, crimson, white
Houstonia cœrulea
Hyacinthus candicans
Hypericum Moserianum
Iberis semperflorens
Iris, German Blue
May Queen
Rosy Queen
Iris Florentine, White
Blue, also Purple
Iris, Mme. Chereau, blue
Pallida Dalmatica, blue
Pseudo-acorus yellow,
Siberica atropurpurea
Iris Kaempferi in variety
Lamium maculatum
Lavatera Cashmeriana
Lavender, herb, true, hardy
Lilium tigrinum, splendens
Double Tiger
Umbellatum
Elegans rubrum
Takesima, white
Lily of the Valley, Dutch
German
Fortin's Giant, fine
Linaria vulgaris
Linum Perenne, blue, white
Lobelia syphillicia, blue
Lunaria biennis, Honesty
Lychnis Chalcedonica red
scarlet
Coronaria, white,
also Crimson
Viscaria splendens
Haageana hybrida
Lycium Trewianum, vine
Horridum, shrub
Lysimachia, Moneywort
Lythrum roseum
Salicaria
Malva Moschata alba
Moschata rubra, red
Marselia, aquarium plant
Myosotis, Palustris, blue
Monarda didyma
Nepeta, Catnip
Gnethera Lamarckiana
Onopordon Salteri
Orobis Fischeri
Pæony, Officialis, red
Chinese, mixed
Chinese, white, seedling
Parsley, Moss curled
Beauty of the Parterre, a
charming table plant
Peas, Perennial, red, rose
White, pink
Peppermint
Phalaris, ribbon-grass
Phlox, Von Lassburg
Boule de Nègre, white
Faust, Lilac
Physalis Franchetti, Chinese Lantern
Edulis, a good Esculent
Platycodon, blue, white

Pinks, hardy
 Lord Lyon
 Her Majesty
 Harmon
 Diamond, white
 Excelsior
 Comet
 Essexwich
 Abbotsford
 Essie
 Cyclops rnbcr
 Plumosus albus pl.
 Double Clove-scented
 Plumbago, Lady Larpent
 Podophyllum peltatum
 Pokeberry, Phytolacca
 Polygonum multiflorum
 Cuspidatum
 Polygonatum biflorum
 Potentilla formosa
 Primula officinalis, yellow
 Obconica grandiflora
 Cœrulea
 Blood red
 Veris, single, hardy
 Floribunda
 Kewensis, very fine
 Chinensis Fimbriata
 Alba
 Rubra
 Chinensis
 Striata
 Coccinea
 Lutea

Prunella Webbiana
 Pyrethrum, Hardy Cosmos
 Ranunculus Acriis, fl. pl.

Note.—This is the old-fashioned double Buttercup known as Bachelor's Button; grows well in moist soil; golden yellow; blooms all summer.

Rehmannia angulata
 Rhubarb, Victoria
 Rocket, Sweet, tall, white
 Tall, purple



Rudbeckia, Golden Glow
 Bicolor; semi plena
 Purpurea, purple
 Newmanii, yellow
 Sullivanti, yellow
 Sage, Broad-leaved
 Sagittaria variabilis
 Sanguinaria Canadensis



Salvia Sclarea
 Azurea grandiflora
 Praetensis, blue
 Patens, blue
 Turkestanica, fine white
 Santolina Indica
 Saponaria Ocymoides
 Officinalis

Saxifraga peltata
 Scabiosa Japonica, fine blue
 Caucasica
 Sedum, for banks
 Alzoon
 Acre, yellow
 White
 Sempervivum, hen & chicks
 Shasta Daisy, Alaska
 California
 Silene orientalis compacta
 Smilacina racemosa
 Snowflake
 Spearmint, herb
 Spirea Gladstone, white
 Palmata elegans, lilac
 Filipendula
 Solidago Canadensis
 Star of Bethlehem
 Stenactis speciosa
 Stokesia Cyanea



Sweet William, in variety

Pink Beauty
 White single
 White double
 Crimson single
 Crimson double
 Rose
 Holborn Glory
 Symphytum asperum
 Symplocarpus foetidus
 Tansy
 Thalictrum, Meadow Rue
 Thyme, broad-leaf English
 Tradescantia virginica
 Tricyrtus Hirta, Toad Lily
 Tunica saxifraga
 Typha angustifolia
 Valerian, fragrant, white
 Scarlet and rose
 Verbascum Olympicum
 Blattaria
 Pannosum
 Philomoides
 Verbena Erinoides, red
 White
 Vernonia noveboracensis
 Veronica spicata, blue
 Longifolia
 Vinca, blue Myrtle
 Vinca variegata, trailing
 Viola, Lady Campbell
 Odorata, blue
 Hardy white
 Cucullata, blue
 Pedata, early flowering
 Violet, hardy blue, frag'nt
 Vittadenia triloba
 Wallflower, Parisian
 Red
 Yellow
 Kewensis
 Ne-plus-ultra
 Wormwood
 Yucca filamentosa

Shrubs and Trees.

Abelia rupestris
 Acacia Julibrissin
 Ailanthus glandulosa
 Akebia quinata, vine
 Althea, single
 Note.—I can supply Altheas by the thousand, mixed colors, for a hedge or screen. Only \$2.50 per hundred, or \$20 per thousand for fine plants, packed carefully and delivered at the express office here. The shrub is perfectly hardy, and blooms freely during summer and autumn.

Alnus serrulata
 Amorpha fruticosa
 Ampelopsis Veitchii
 Quinquefolia
 Aralia pentaphylla
 Artemisia, Old Man
 Balm of Gilead
 Basket Willow
 Benzoin odoriferum



Berberis Thunbergii
 For Hedge, 2 yr. \$2.50 per 100 by mail, \$20. M. express
 Bignonia Radicans
 Callicarpa Americana
 California Privet
 Calycanthus floridus
 Catalpa Kæmpferi
 Bignonioides
 Speciosa
 Celtis occidentalis
 Cerasus, Wild Cherry
 Cercis Canadensis
 Celastrus scandens
 Cissus heterophylla, vine
 Colutea Arborescens
 Cornus Sericea

Floridus, Dogwood
 Corylus Americana
 Cottonaster microphylla
 Cytisus monspeliensis
 Desmodium penduliflorum
 Deutzia gracilis
 Crenata fl. pleno
 Dewberry, Blackberry
 Dimorphanthus mand-
 schuricus. An elegant
 small tree with huge
 bloom-panicles in August
 Diospyrus virginica
 Eucalyptus, Gunni, hardy
 Globosus
 Euonymus Americana
 Euonymus Japonicus
 Forsythia Viridissima
 Suspensa (Sieboldii)
 Fraxinus excelsa (Ash)
 White, also Blue
 Genista tinctoria
 Gleditschia Sinensis
 Triacanthia, Honey Locust
 Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy
 Reticulata aurea
 Hydrangea Hortensis



Hydrangea paniculata
 Arborescens grandiflora
 Note.—This is the splendid flower-
 ing shrub advertised as Hills of Snow.
 The heads are globular and of huge
 size. Everybody should have this
 grand shrub. \$2.50 per 100, expressed.
 Ivy, English, green
 Abbotsford, variegated
 Variegated-leaved
 Jasmine nudiflorum
 Kerria Japonica fl. pleno
 Koelreuteria paniculata
 Ligustrum Ibotum
 Ligustrum Amoor river
 Ovalifolium, Cal. Privet
 Lilac, white, purple
 Liquidambar, Sweet Gum
 Liriodendron, Tulip Tree

Lycium Chinese
 Maple, scarlet
 Sugar, also Cut-leaf
 Mulberry, black
 Russian
 Old Man, Artemesia
 Paulownia imperialis
 Philadelphus grandiflora
 Poplar or Tulip tree
 Pyrus baccata
 Malis floribunda
 Pussy Willow
 Raspberry, Purple-cap
 Rhamnus Carolinus
 Ribes, Sweet Currant
 Floridum, black.
 Robinia, pseudo-acacia
 Bessoniana
 Hispidia, also Viscosa
 Rosa Rugosa
 Rosa Rubiginosa, Sw. Brier
 Wichuriana, white
 Setigera
 Hiawatha
 Tennessee Belle
 Seven Sisters



Sambucus Canadensis
 Cut-leaf
 Everblooming
 Racemosa, red berries
 Snowball, old-fashioned
 Spartium scoparium
 Junceum
 Solanum Dulcamara, vine
 Sophora Japonica



Spirea, Anthony Waterer
 Reevesii, double
 Callosa alba
 Opulifolia
 Van Houtte, single
 Stephanandra flexuosa
 Sugar-berry or Hackberry
 Symphoricarpos Racemosa
 Vulgaris, Indian Currant
 Tilia Americana, Linden
 Ulmus Americanus, Elm
 Vitus cordifolia, Frost
 Grape
 Cognitæ, fine
 Weigela, floribunda, pink
 Variegata, variegated
 foliage
 Willow for baskets
 White Willow
 Babylonica, Weeping W.
 Yellow Wood, Cladrastis



Yucca aloefolia
 Filamentosa
 Quadricolor

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list. This list will be changed monthly, and terms may vary, according to the stock on hand. Tell your friends. Get up a club.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.



**YOU!
YES. YOU
CAN GET IT**

\$60 A WEEK and Expenses

That's the money you should get this year. I mean it. I want County Sales Managers quick, men or women who believe in the square deal, who will go into partnership with me. No experience needed. My folding Bath Tub has taken the country by storm. Solves the bathing problem. No plumbing, no water works required. Full length bath in any room. Folds in small roll, handy as an umbrella. I tell you it's great! GREAT! Rivals \$100 bath room. Now listen! I want YOU to handle your county. I'll furnish demonstrating tubs on liberal plan. I'm positive—absolutely certain—you can get bigger money in a week with me than you ever made in a month before—I KNOW IT!

Two Sales a Day—\$300 a Month

That's what you should get—every month. Needed in every home, badly wanted, eagerly bought. Modern bathing facilities for all the people. Take the orders right and left. Quick sales, immense profits. Look at these men. Smith, Ohio, got 18 orders first week; Meyers, Wisc., \$250 profit first month; Newton, California, \$60 in three days. You should do as well. 2 SALES

A DAY MEANS
\$300 A MONTH.
The work is very
easy, pleasant, per-
manent, fascinat-
ing. It means a
business of your
own.

**DEMONSTRAT-
ING TUB
FURNISHED**

H. S. ROBINSON, President
50 Factories Bldg., Toledo, O.
Canadian Address:
Walkerville, Ont.



Little capital needed. I grant
credit—Help you out—Back you up—
Don't doubt—Don't hesitate—Don't hold
back—You cannot lose. My other men are building
houses, bank accounts, so can you. Act then quick.
SEND NO MONEY. Just name on penny post card for free
tub offer. Hustle!

ABOUT ENGLISH SPARROWS.

Mr. Park:—I have harbored and fed English Sparrows for years, and if it were not for neighbors' cats and children my grounds would be alive with native birds. It is a mistake that they drive other birds away. The Blue Jays are the terror of all other birds. They eat the eggs and young, and even capture and eat small birds. The English Sparrows hunt insects for their young during nesting time, for I have watched them. Grasshoppers have no harbor on my place on

account of the Sparrows. I have seen them working at the fruit buds, but our trees bore more fruit than trees that were sprayed, and the fruit was less wormy.

Addie F. Morrison.

Holder, Mo., Oct. 12, 1913.

[Note.—In Pennsylvania the English Sparrows have taken possession of the nesting places of the house Wren, and driven it to the woods away from our houses. I have known them to break the eggs and destroy the nest even when they did not take possession for nesting. They also destroy early garden plants and are very destructive to wheat fields before the wheat ripens. They are not American birds, but are usurping our country, and in time will entirely displace the lovely song-birds found here so plentifully when America was discovered.—Ed.]

EXCHANGES.

Spanish Broom, Catalpa and Wis. Vine for Madeira, Kudzu & Clem. pan. Mrs. J. F. Adkinson, R. 7, Fresno, Cal.
Any kind of seeds for flowering Cactus to the same value. Belle McMurray, 1055 Herkimer St. Br'klyn, N. Y.

Per. Phlox, Sw. Wm., Gaillardia, per. Mums, Lemon L. for Amaryllis, Spider L., Cooperii, Crinums, blooming size bulbs. Write. Mrs. E. Murray, Ballston Lake, N. Y.
Per. Phlox and others for Geraniums, Cannas and Dahlias. Mrs. E. Murray, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

Yellow Pompon 'Mums for any color of large flower 'Mums exc'd wh. Mrs. Geo. C. Farmer, R. 3, Virgilina, Va.
Blue flow'd Cypripediums for any color large 'Mums except white. Mrs. Ada H. Farmer, Virgilina, Va.

Iris, Columbine, hardy pink Roses, Lombard Plums for Iris, Lilies, etc. Mary Hakes, Hawleyville, Ia.



Including a genuine plant of the wonderful new

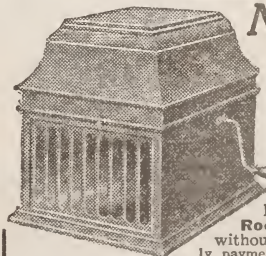
CLIMBER, "COUNT ZEPPELIN"

An Unsurpassed Climbing Rose—Better Than Crimson Rambler
Brilliant rose-colored flowers, in immense trusses, Cupped form, double. The other five are: Antoine Rivoire, rosy flesh on yellow ground; Wellesley, silvery pink; Mlle. F. Kruger, copper-yellow; Mrs. Ben R. Cant, deep red; Rhea Reid, cherry-rose. The six, all strong plants on own roots, postpaid for 25 cents. Will bloom this summer.

30 BEAUTIFUL PLANTS FOR \$1.00
6 Chrysanthemums..25c. 6 Best Carnations..25c.
6 Bedding Lantanas..25c. 6 Ferns, all different..25c.

We will send any one of these splendid collections on receipt of 25 cents; or the entire four collections and the 6 Roses named above, 30 plants in all, for only \$1.00. We pay all postage and guarantee safe arrival and satisfaction. Our 1914 Catalogue FREE TO ALL. Write for it to-day.

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Try it in your own home. Entertain your family and your friends. Send it back at our expense if you don't want to keep it. \$2 a month now pays for a genuine Edison Phonograph at Rock-Bottom Prices and without even interest on monthly payments. Send for free book.

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Will pay Reliable Man or Woman \$12.50
to distribute 100 FREE pkgs. Perfumed Borax Soap Powder among friends. No money required.
L. WARD COMPANY, 224 Institute Pl., Chicago.

A WOMAN FLORIST

6 Hardy Everblooming 25c

On their own roots.
ALL WILL BLOOM
THIS SUMMER

Sent to any address post-paid;
guaranteed to reach you in good growing condition.

GEM ROSE COLLECTION
Etoile de France, Dazzling Crimson
Bismarckshmidt, Yellow and Pink
Etoile de Lyon, Golden Yellow
Barle Brown, Delicate Blush
White Bonger, Snow Wh.
Mamie, Grandest Pink

SPECIAL BARGAINS

- 6 Carnations, the "Divine"
Flower, "all colors, 25c.
- 6 Prize-Winning Chrysanthemums, - - 25c.
- 6 Beautiful Coleus - - - 25c.
- 3 Flowering Cannas - - - 25c.
- 3 Choice Double Dahlias, - - 25c.
- 3 Choice Hardy Iris, - - - 25c.
- 10 Lovely Gladioli, - - - 25c.
- 10 Superb Pansy Plants, - - 25c.
- 15 Pkts. Flower Seeds, all different, 25c.



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LADIES TO SEW AT HOME

for a large Phila. firm; good money; steady work; no canvassing; send stamped envelope for prices paid.
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We pay Reliable Woman \$25.00 for distributing 2000 FREE packages Perfumed Soap Powder in your town. No money required.
L. WARD & CO., 224 Institute Pl., Chicago

CORRESPONDENCE.

Johnny-jump-ups.—Mr. Park: I think my garden would not be complete if it did not have a bed of small Pansies or Johnny-jump-ups in it. The flowers are just a little larger than Violets, but very freely-produced. I have the bed where I can let them stay every year. In the fall I dig it up loose and cover it with stable manure. The sun shines on it in the morning, and the north side is protected by a plank. The little seedlings come up every year where the flowers bloomed and the seeds fell out during the summer and fall, and these plants grow some through the winter. Very early in spring these take a start and grow fast, and are full of flowers early in spring, continuing to bloom all summer.

Miss Cornelia Bonner.

Warren Co., Tenn., Nov. 6, 1913.

EXCHANGES.

Var. Poppy seeds, Hollyhocks, Coxc's, etc., for named seeds, plants or bulbs. L. M. Kirkland, R. 2, Lorimer, Ia. Kansas wild flowers for those of other States. Mrs. H. P. Mayers, R. 2, Inman, Kas.

Large dbl. red Tulips, Mums, Fuchsias for Amaryllis, Crinum or Calla Lilies. Mrs. J. M. Goshoe, Wilmet, O.

Five Roses, Lilacs, Per. Phlox, etc., for Moss and yellow Roses, etc. Mrs. C. W. Radcliffe, R. 2, Harrisville, W. Va. Gaillardia, Iris, Lychnis, Pinks for white Iris, Violets and Digitalis. Write. Laura Augsperger, Pulaski, Iowa.

Canna and Gladiolus bulbs for Cacti, Begonias, Amaryllis or Azaleas. Mrs. S. Weehr, Bayport, L. I., N. Y.

25 kinds hardy plants for Amaryllis, Callas, Crinums, dw. wh. Iris. Write. A. E. Bamberger, Washington, Pa.

Mums, Bl. Heart, or flower seeds for Aigberth Amaryllis, etc. Write. Mrs. R. M. Boone, Wiggins, W. Va.

House plants for Dahlia and Canna bulbs and also Orchids. Mrs. John Clark, J., R. 2, Houston, Tex.

Iris, Roses, Lilies, Daffodils, Pinks for hardy Violets, Crinums, or others. Martha Callender, Butler, Pa.

Rooted bulb of pink Amaryllis for rooted slips of Begonias. Mrs. A. G. Crick, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Hardy Chrysanthemums, Phlox, Iris, for Gladiolus bulbs. Mrs. E. S. Taylor, Box 24, Haley, Tenn.

White Dahlia tuber for a Calla Lily bulb. Mrs. Myra Belknap, Whittemore, Mich.

8 varieties fine Canna plants, Dewb'y and Blackb'y plants for best offers. N. I. Harris, R. 1, San Saba, Tex.

Sw. William, Mint, native Cactus and Pinks for Iris, Honeysuckles, Geraniums. Mrs. G. P. Webb, R. 1, Spur, Tex.

Apios tuberosa, Sw. Shrub, Dahlias, Ismene and seeds for other pl'ts and bulbs. Mrs. N. Adams, Clermont, N. J.

\$90 A Week—Cold Cash!

That's what I want to pay YOU every week this year. I want hustlers everywhere to act as my special Sales Representatives, advertising, selling, and appointing agents for the far-famed mechanical marvel, the R-B COMBINATION VACUUM SWEEPER. It is the one big 1914 Selling Success. An Amazing New Invention. Different in construction. LOW PRICE. Just what the housewife has been waiting for. Positively amazing the way this Combination Cleaner takes the dirt from beneath and right through the carpet, sweeps up thread, lint, dust, etc., three bellows; rubber tired wheels; friction rollers; adjustable brush. Lightens work; kills worry; conquers dirt. Makes carpet look like new. No need to take carpet off floor. No need to beat on line. Child can operate to perfection. Saves carpet wear and tear, saves tired, aching backs and arm. No labor, no effort, no drudgery. Push back and forth across the floor like old-style carpet sweeper. Combines the work of high-priced \$100 electric vacuum cleaner and the highest grade carpet sweeper, all-in-one. Twenty million homes are just waiting for this absolutely new, money-back Guaranteed invention.



COMBINATION VACUUM CLEANER and CARPET SWEEPER

LOOK! Tremendous Profits—100 p. c. A monster money-maker. Gainer, W. Va., made \$12.00 first hour. Kirch, Pa., "Ruah 12. Can sell 20 a day."

So it goes. Phenomenal sales success. Do you wonder? Think what a boon to every home. Think of the big, tremendous, never-ending volume of business that you should get. Think of the profits. We give you valuable territory free. We protect you. We back you up, assist you, show you how to win. We simply make you succeed. Just two sales daily means \$54 a week—Clean profit. "Dead easy," our agents say. You can do it sure.

Spend 1 Cent—That's All.

Just spend a penny for a postcard. Write me. Tell me you want the job. Don't let anything—lack of capital or inexperience hold you back. Get those big, beautiful profits. Start today. Write me.

C. A. BUTLER, Sales Mgr.,
319 FACTORIES BLDG., - - Toledo, Ohio.

BLUE JAYS, SQUIRRELS, HAWKS.

Dear Mr. Park:—In your talks of birds and their protection I am greatly interested. I find that our Blue Jay is very destructive of both eggs and the young of other birds. They even carry off young chickens. Last summer I watched carefully a pair of Redbirds (Cardinal Grossbeaks) while building their nest and rearing their young. The nest was in a Grape vine growing



on the garden fence. There were five eggs, from which four birds were hatched and reared to nearly full growth. The nesting birds became quite tame, the mother sitting on the nest and permitting me to move the leaves aside to watch her. Finally the Jays discovered the nest and took the four fledglings all in one forenoon. I went into the garden in time to see a Jay carrying off the last one. The Redbirds followed for some distance. I cite you one instance of the Jays carrying off young chicks. I grew Plymouth chickens only, and a neighbor had a flock of pure

bred Light Brahmas. This neighbor, who lived 80 rods from me, sent me word that one of my little chicks was with his flock. I walked over to his place, and sure enough, there was one lone little Plymouth with his downy Brahmas, and while we were wondering how it came there, down fluttered a Jay with another. I took both home with me, and set a trap baited with corn and caught him, a beautiful male bird. I killed him, as my chickens were too valuable to permit them to be carried off. I lost no more that season from bird-theft.

Our Fox Squirrels also destroy many eggs and young birds. I saw one climb a tree in which a bird-house had been placed and attempt to pull out the nests from the apartments. This spring the neighbor has the house on a pole, around which he has placed a wide band of tin about six feet from the ground.

We find, if we have a favorable nesting place for Martins, that they will occupy the same, and drive off Hawks during the time their brood is being reared.

C. H. Gove.

Richland, Mo., Feb. 13, 1914.

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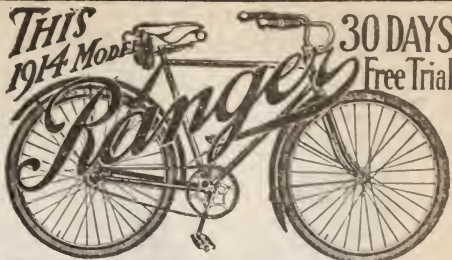
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Amaryllis, Aigberth Giant, new stock just imported. Bargain. Only 35c. ea. 3 bulbs \$1.00. Order now. G.W.PARK, LaPark, Pa.



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FASHION BOOK, IN COLORS, AND THE MAGAZINE, 15 CENTS.

As it is impossible for us to show each month in our Fashion Pages all the practical styles for Ladies', Misses' and Children's clothes, we have had published a book on dressmaking called **Every Woman Her Own Dressmaker**, which tells how to make all kinds of garments from a corset cover to a full costume. The regular published price of this book is 25c. Printed in colors and illustrates over 200 of the best styles. Sent prepaid with Park's Floral Magazine one year for 15 cents. Every woman who sews should order a copy of this excellent Fashion Book. Address all orders to Pattern Department, Park's Floral Magazine, La Park, Pa.



6613—Ladies' Waist. Sizes 34 to 44 in. bust measure. Medium size requires 13-4 yards of 44 inch material.

6642—Girls' Dress. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Age 8 requires 1-4 yards of 54 in. material, 5-8 yard of 24 in. silk to trim and 11-2 yards of ribbon for a belt.

6607—Boys' Suit. Sizes 2 and 4 years. Age 4 requires 2-1-2 yards of 36 inch material.

6512—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Sizes 34 to 44 in. bust measure. Size 36 bust requires 2-1-2 yards of 36 in. material.

6652—Ladies' Dress. Sizes 34 to 44 in. bust measure. Medium size requires 2-1-8 yards of 54 inch material.

6182—Ladies' House Dress. Sizes 34 to 42 inches bust

measure. Medium size requires 5-3-4 yards of 36 inch material and 7-8 yard of 27 inch contrasting goods.

6518—Ladies Three Gored Skirt. Sizes 22 to 32 in. waist measure. Medium size requires 2-1-8 yards of 54 inch material.

6562—Ladies' Three Gored Skirt. Sizes 22 to 32 in. waist measure. Medium size requires 2-3-4 yards of 36 inch material.

6651—Misses' and Small Women's Dress. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Age 16 requires 4-1-2 yards of 45 in. bordered goods, 5-8 yard of 40 in. net for the body lining and 1-1-4 yards of ribbon for a girdle.

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We have made arrangements with a leading firm of New York City Fashion Designers and Publishers to supply readers of Park's Floral Magazine with high-grade, perfect-fitting, seam-allowing patterns. All patterns sent, postage prepaid by us and safe delivery guaranteed. Full instructions for use accompany each pattern. When ordering, write your name and address plainly, give number and size of each design desired and enclose 15 cents for each number and Park's Floral Magazine one year. If already a subscriber, or desiring more than one pattern, enclose the name of some friend to whom you wish the Magazine sent. Address all orders to Pattern Department, Park's Floral Magazine, La Park, Penn'a.



6643—Ladies Waist. Sizes 34 to 44 in. bust measure. Medium size requires 2 yards of 44 in. material and 2 yards of lace ruffling.

6550—Ladies Sack Apron. Sizes small, medium and large. Medium size requires 4 1-8 yards of 36 in. material and 1-2 yard of 27 in. contrasting goods.

6644—Ladies Dressing Sack. Sizes 34 to 44 in. bust measure. Medium size requires 3 3-8 yards of 36 in. material and 3 yards of insertion.

6639—Children's Dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Age 4 years requires 1 3-4 yards of 36 in. material and 17-8 yards of ribbon for a sash.

6660—Children's and Girls' Apron. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Age 4 years requires 1 5-8 yards of 36 in. material for the apron with the sleeves.

6646—Boys' Dress. Sizes 2 and 4 years. Age 4 years requires 2 yards of 36 in. material.

6647—Ladies One-Piece Skirt. Sizes 22 to 32 in. waist measure. Medium size requires 2 3-4 yds of 36 in. goods.

6638—Ladies' Four Gored Skirt. Sizes 22 to 32 in. waist measure. Medium size requires 2 3-4 yds of 36 in. goods.

6657—Children's Dutch Rompers. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Age 4 years requires 1 1-2 yards of 36 inch dark goods and 1 yard of 36 inch light goods.

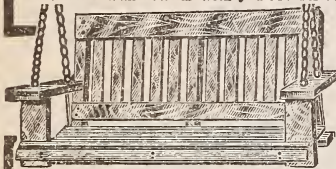
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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 14 years old. I go a mile to school, and am in the seventh grade. We raise chickens and turkeys. I have lots of everblooming Roses, but have no other flowers. Mamie Fenton.

Knolls Island, N. C., Feb. 23, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl of nine years. I go to school every day. I have not been tardy for three years. I like school fine. My grandma has taken your Magazine for ten years. We all enjoy reading it. I have lots of little girl friends. I have a pretty little pet dog. His name is Teddy. He sits up on his hind legs on a chair at the table. I love flowers, especially Roses, Violets, Sweet Peas and Pansies. Mary Ersland.

Narge, Ocla.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 11 years old. I am in the fifth grade and walk a mile and a quarter to school. I have a cat named Blackie, and a dog named Sport. We have six horses, named Bessie, Brownie, Dick, Jeff, Lady and Tom. Mamma takes your Magazine, and she likes it very much. I like to read the Children's Corner. Mamma has a Flowering Maple more than four feet tall. It has yellow blossoms. Leonora Johnson.

Albertville, Wis., Jan. 17, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farm girl 10 years old, and I read your Magazine. I love flowers and birds, and wish the little Wrens would build around our house. I have some house plants, and two goldfish that I call Googo and Goggles. I take care of them before I go to school. Mamma wants you to tell us how to care for Water Lilies. Can they be raised from seeds?

Wilson Co., Kas., Jan. 11, 1914. Naomi Best.

Ans.—The English Sparrows have driven most of the Wrens away from their nesting places about the house, and taken possession of them. You had better put up little boxes, the entrance being made with an augur but 1.8 inches in diameter. Water Lilies can be propagated from seeds sown in sand and kept shallowly immersed until the little plants appear. Keep partially shaded. The roots, also, may be obtained and planted early in spring in water six inches or a foot or more deep. Place sand over the root, or weight it down until the Lily attaches itself to the soil at the bottom.

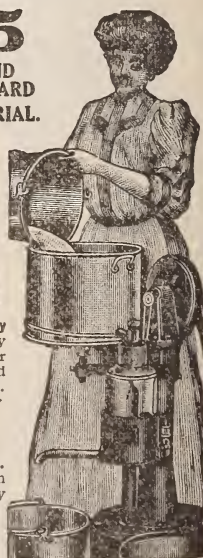
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Absolutely on Approval.

Gears thoroughly protected. Different from this picture, which illustrates our large capacity machines. Western orders filled from Western points. Whether your dairy is large or small write for our handsome free catalog. Address:



AMERICAN SEPARATOR CO. Box 1183 BAINBRIDGE, N. Y.

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WE PAY 25c. each for farmers names. Send dime for contract. L—Sun, LeRoy, Mich.

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For 25 cents I will send Park's Floral Magazine a year and 10 splendid named Montbretias—bulbs usually sold at 5 cents each. These flowers are almost or quite hardy at the North, bloom freely all summer, and thrive well in almost any situation. Order this month.



Montbretia Crocosmiflora, scarlet and yellow, very fine,
Bouquet Parfait, vermilion, yellow eye,
Etoile de Feu (Star of Fire), bright vermilion, gold center,
Gerbe d'Or, golden yellow, beautiful,
Rayon d'Or (Sunbeam), rich yellow, spotted brown,
Solfatare, light yellow, rare and handsome,
Potsii Grandiflora, inside golden, outside bright red,
Rosea, bright salmon rose, distinct and fine,
Soleil couchant, orange yellow,
Sulphurea, sulphur yellow, shaded.

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Get Up a Club.—To anyone who will send me four subscriptions upon the above offer (\$1.00) I will send the Magazine a year and the 10 Montbretias above described. Address
GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From North Dakota.—Mr. Park: We have had a beautiful winter here, hardly enough snow to run a sleigh. We don't plant our gardens here till in May and first of June. We live where we sometimes have to move out of the flooded bottoms when the old Missouri river gets "on a rise." I wish the boys could see the jack rabbits, birds, prairie chickens and deer we have here. I have a fine collection of flowers, and find your Magazine very interesting and helpful.

Mrs. May Scott.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 27, 1914.

From Missouri.—Mr. Park: I live in the country, fifteen miles from town, and every family has from one to six dogs. They run all over the fields and woods, and destroy the nests of all birds that build upon the ground. They also get most of the eggs laid by chickens and turkeys, if not watched. They are doing more damage to quail than anything else. There are wildcats, foxes, opossums, skunks, and a very few coons here. I am 53 years old and have lived upon the same farm for 34 years.

Topaz, Mo., Feb. 15, 1914. Mrs. X. Coble.

BOOK NOTICE.

Verse for Little Folks and Others.—This is the title of a handsome little book of nature poems by Eugene Secor, The Shelter, Forest City, Iowa. Such subjects as The Wood Thrush, Nesting Time, Hunting Eggs, The Brindle Cat, The Big Red Apple, To a Katydid, Goldenrod, Blackeyed Susan, etc., are treated, there being more or less humor in the verses. It will be found interesting to young and old, and is worth the price, 75 cents. Address the author as above.

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For Present Planting. Just Received from Holland.

Achimenes, mixed, for pots and baskets, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.
Amaryllis, Algerth, various colors mixed, 35c ea.
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Begonia, Tuberos, fringed, white, rose, red, yellow, salmon, 8 cents each, the 5 for 25 cents.
Caladium, Esculentum, does well in shade, fine, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen.
Calla, Large-flowered white, 15 cts. each, \$1.50 doz.
Calla Childsii, the new, free-blooming, beautiful variety, 20 cents each, \$2.00 per dozen.
Canna, King Humbert, red, 15 cts. each, \$1.50 doz.
Canna, Richard Wallace, yellow, 15c each, \$1.50 doz.
Cypella Herberti, 5 cents each, 50 cents per doz.
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Lilium Lancifolium, red, rose, white, large bulbs, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen.
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Tuberosa, Excelsior Pearl, large, 4c each, 35c doz.
Tuberosa, Excelsior Pearl, blooming size, 3 cents each, 25 cents per dozen.
Tricyrtis Hirta, Toad Lily, 10 cents each, \$1 doz.
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 Any of these Bulbs and Roots will be promptly mailed on receipt of price. Now is the time to plant. Do not delay. I guarantee satisfaction.
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So people write;

Please read my life,

Are my prospects bright?"

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your letter to Clay Burton Vance, Suite 642-E, Palais-Royal, Paris, France. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.



CORRESPONDENCE.

From Mississippi.—Mr. Park: I have been reading your Magazine with much interest. As you see I live "down south" where nearly everything grows the year 'round. I have been reading about the Kudzu Vine. I don't think I have ever seen one. I want some kind of a vine to cover the west side of a house, or a part of it, at least, and wondered if that would do. I want something that will not need much support, but will cling to the house, and will grow all winter. I thought perhaps that would in this climate. We have only had one freeze here this year, and that a slight one. I put out about 25 slips of Roses in February, and nearly every one is growing, so they will be ready to transplant next fall. Big slips of Oleander, an inch in diameter, stuck in the ground in February, will bloom the next year.

I noticed several little articles about Hydrangeas. I have a good many clumps of *Hydrangea sinensis* that bloom from May till July, great clusters of blue and lavender. I find that moving them, if only a few feet, and in what looks like the same soil, will change the color. One of mine that was divided and set, perhaps ten feet from the original, changed from a bright blue to a lavender; another changed to a bright pink. When is the proper time to trim them? I have been trimming early in the spring, or in February, before the leaves develop. Our Roses bloom nearly the whole year. When would you suggest trimming those? Do you think the *Clematis Vitalba* would retain its leaves and seed clusters all winter in this climate? We have a three-year-old Castor Bean. It is about eighteen feet tall, and has kept its leaves all winter, or new ones have grown out as the old ones fell off; the trunk is more than twenty inches in circumference.

Mrs. C. D. Norman.

Pass Christian, Miss., March 15, 1914.

Ans.—The Kudzu Vine is a deciduous vine, and will drop its leaves in autumn. A beautiful vine that will cling, and retain its foliage is *Ficus repens*, and it would probably be hardy in your locality. It is of easy culture, and grows rather rapidly. The time to prune a *Hydrangea* is just before the new growth begins. Summer-blooming Roses should be pruned just after the flowers fade; but the everblooming ones should be pruned more or less every growing month to encourage new shoots, upon which the buds appear. *Clematis vitalba* is a deciduous vine, and will lose its foliage as winter approaches. Castor Beans are perennial in a mild climate, but at the north we grow them as annuals.

CANCER

FREE TREATISE

The Leach Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind., has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer; also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

Pain Paint

Send 50c in stamps and we will mail you a Dollar of Wolcott's Pain Paint powders, with full directions to make sixty 25-cent bottles. Pain Paint stops pain instantly; removes Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, in one minute; cools faster than ice; burns will not blister. A spoonful taken four times a day kills Dyspepsia. Sold 40 years by agents, R. L. WOLCOTT & SON, 10 Wolcott Bldg, New York

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Earn money telling fortunes.
PIKE BOOK CO., Box 35, So. Norwalk, Conn.



CORRESPONDENCE.

From Rhode Island.—Mr. Park: Twenty-six years ago last spring I commenced taking your Floral Magazine, and I have taken it ever since, and suppose I shall take it as long as I live, if it is published. It is a good many years since I have written anything for it, but now I am writing, hoping that someone else may be benefited by it. I always had such quantities of house plants and every kind you could think of and the admiration of everyone—every window full from top to bottom, and always loaded with blossoms. I had no trouble, whether the window faced north, south, east or west—it was always a mass of blossoms. I had Roses, Cactuses, Pinks, Lilies, Geraniums, all kinds of Begonias, Flowering Maples, Ageratum, Sweet Alyssum, Oxalis and even Petunias. All grew and bloomed constantly in a tenement where my rooms never saw a ray of sunshine summer or winter.

Well, a few years since I had two Begonias that reached from the floor almost to the top of the window, in a north window in my dining room. Their leaves commenced to drop every morning. I would find leaves cut off, and this kept up until the plants were nude. Then the stalks began to drop in sections until the whole plant was gone. Then other plants in other rooms did the same, and it was impossible to find out what was the matter. One day, while holding one of the pots in the bow window I put on my glasses, and what I thought was tiny specks of dirt on the pots, on holding to the sun, commenced to crawl. They were black, and as small as the tiniest of hen-lice. I dumped out the dirt, washed the pots clean, and left the plants for a while in the pail of water, after thoroughly washing over the roots and all. Then I repotted in new soil, and in a very short time it was the same old story. Then I threw all away and bought all new plants, painting my rooms, so that if any pests were in the casing or elsewhere they would be killed.

Need I say that in a short time it was the same old story. This summer I bought dirt, thinking to have better success, and new plants (excepting Lilies and Lobster and Crab Cactuses, and these I soaked in strong, soapy water, so as to destroy all insect life that might be left. I had two large Sultanas given me, and the leaves kept dropping, then the plants in sections, and all the new shoots, until the stalks were almost white and barren of foliage and blossoms. My Lobster and Crab Cactuses commenced to drop until nearly ruined; and the leaves on my Geraniums are not as large as a penny, and everything dying. All these in a large south window. But the plants in the other rooms do the same. Now, if you can and will tell me what is the matter, and what these little mites are, I shall be pleased. They even get on the draperies in the windows. I am disgusted and discouraged. The soil around here is a yellow, sandy loam, and nothing outdoors does well in it. It seems to make no difference whether the plants are kept wet or dry.

Mrs. G. Woodward.

Washington Co., R. I., March 13, 1914.

[Ans.—Invert each plant upon the hand and dip quickly twice in hot tobacco tea, not scalding, but hotter than the hand will bear; then wash the sides of the pot with the hot tea, using a cloth attached to a wooden holder. The window and surroundings can also be treated with the same material. After replacing the pots cover them with chopped tobacco stems. The stems can be obtained for a trifle at any sugar factory, as they are a by-product. In watering use water somewhat hotter than the hand will bear. This will cause a steam from the tobacco that the insects cannot endure, and they will soon perish, and disappear entirely.—Ed.]

HOW I REALLY CURED MY GREY HAIR

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.

I SEND YOU THE PROOF FREE

Let me send you free full information about a harmless liquid that will restore the natural color of your hair, no matter what your age nor the cause of your greyness. It is not a dye nor a stain.

Its effects commence after 4 days use. I am a woman who became prematurely grey and old looking at 27, but a scientific friend told me of a simple method he had perfected after years of study. I followed his advice and in a short time my hair actually was the natural color of my girlish days. This method is entirely different from anything else I have ever seen or heard of. Its effect is lasting and it will not wash or rub off or stain the scalp. It is neither sticky or greasy, its use cannot be detected it will restore the natural shade to any grey, bleached or faded hair, perfectly with both sexes, and all ages.

So cut out the coupon below and send me your name and address, (stating whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss) and enclose two cent stamp for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will make it unnecessary for you to ever have a grey hair again. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 465 K. Banigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.



THIS FREE COUPON entitles any reader of Park's Floral Magazine to receive free of charge Mrs. Chapman's complete instructions to restore grey hair to natural colour and beauty of youth. Cut this off and pin to your letter. Good for immediate use only; 2 cent stamp for postage required. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 465 K. Banigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Every reader of this paper, man or woman, who wishes to be without grey hair for the rest of their life is advised to accept above liberal offer at once. Mrs. Chapman's high standing proves the sincerity of her offer.

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This valuable book tells: How to quickly remove wrinkles; How to develop the bust; How to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows; How to instantly remove superfluous hair; How to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles; How to remove dark circles under the eyes; How to quickly remove double chin; How to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body; How to darken grey hair and stop hair falling; How to stop forever perspiration odors. Written by Madame Clare, a famous beauty, to make known her new methods of beautifying the face and figure. SEND TODAY for a FREE copy. HELEN CLARE, 2637 Michigan Ave., Dept. 23 CHICAGO



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POWERFUL, SHOTS TO KILL.

Length 32 inches. Working parts best grade of steel. Lever action.

Strong accurate shooter for small game. Cost you nothing to own it. Write for 50 packages of Gold Eyed Needles. Distribute them at 10c each, giving a silver aluminum

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Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy, Children Absolutely Without Fear of Pain—SENT FREE



Don't dread the pains of childbirth. Dr. J. H. Dye devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proven that the pain at childbirth need no longer be feared. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, 876 Lewis Block,

Buffalo, N. Y., and we will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without fear of pain, also how to become a mother. Do not delay but write TO-DAY.



HOW TO MAKE LOVE

(NEW BOOK) Tells how to Get Acquainted; How to Begin Courtship; How to Court a Bashful Girl; to Woo a Widow; to win an Heiress; how to catch a Rich Bachelor; how to manage your beau to make him propose; how to make your fellow or girl love you; what to do before and after the wedding. Tells other things necessary for Lovers to know. Sample copy by mail 10 cents.

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Conquered at Last. Write for Proof of Cures. Advice Free.

DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS Does It.
DR. CHASE, 224 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE ROSE.

Oh, radiant queen of flowers all,
That decked the Hanging Garden's wall,
That strewed the paths of angels, sweet,
And cast their fragrance at his feet.

Not e'en a microscopic blot,
Or finger touch, to be forgot.
On Maiden's Blush, of Cupid's dart,
The Rose that binds the Lover's heart.

Myrtle Creek, Or., Feb. 28, 1914 Clara Wardrip.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From North Carolina.—Mr. Park: I only grow a few house plants, and my one beauty is my Christmas Cactus, which bloomed freely from Nhandsgiving until long after Christmas. The color is a bright, vivid pink. So far as I know it is the only one of any size in the community, and it certainly was admired by all who saw it. It is also called Crowfoot Cactus, and I wondered why until I noticed the long buds before opening were exactly the shape of a Crow's foot, hence the name.

The Daffodils bloomed in February, and the blooms looked rather wintry when surrounded by snow last week. We used to call them Easter Flowers, but for several seasons they have bloomed in January and February. Our cold weather has checked the Violets for awhile, but only a few warm days and they will recover. They bloom from September until April here, and then the plants grow until they are rank, luxuriant, and very large. They are just the thing for edging walks or next the yard fence. I have found mine are root-bound, and I am planning to take them all up and reset this spring.

Colfax, N. C., Mar. 4, 1914. Regina R. Bowman.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my **free ten days' trial** of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for **young or old**. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 51, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From New York.—Mr. Park: Some time ago a blooming branch of Poinsettia was given me. I enjoyed it until it faded, and then cut it off where it was soft in the water, and put in a can filled with sand. Today I just noticed it has started to grow. I often put a slip of a Rose bloom in sand, and grow some fine bushes in this way. A year ago last summer I had a strip next to the concrete walk, between the walk and the garden, about 50 feet long and three feet wide. In this I had Gladiolus, Cosmos and Nicotiana. They were fine, and everyone admired them so much. This last summer I had Gladiolus and Phlox Drummondii. They blossomed as bravely as they could, but it was so very dry they were not so nice as the year before.

Sarato Co., N. Y., Mar. 5, 1914. Mrs. A. L. Baker.

From New York.—Mr. Editor: A resident of Poughkeepsie, but visiting in Florida, looking over your February number my attention was attracted by the name of Vassar, a much honored one in my home town, signed to a letter extolling the virtues of a faithful dog named Towser. On reading it, and coming to the mention of throwing this noble friend into the river, for no other fault than proving his love by trying to follow the family, my indignation prompted me to write to let your readers know that we are astonished that any one bearing that name could do so cruel a thing (to say nothing of leaving him to starve), and are pleased to note that he is no longer a resident of Poughkeepsie. We think more of the dog than the man.

A Lover of Animals.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 3, 1914.

[Note.—At the time of the incident Mr. Vassar was but a small boy, and did not realize the cruelty of the act. I am sure he would not be guilty of such treatment in mature years, and should not be judged by the thoughtlessness of youth.—Ed.]

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE

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I want you to let me send you free a test reading of your life. I will point out the way to success, marriage, love, health, wealth and business affairs. I will open your eyes by making for you wonderful revelations of past, present and future and by telling you secret facts known only to yourself. I will prove to you that psychometric astrology is an accurate science; it will tell you of changes to come and mistakes to avoid, whether friends are false or true. It will answer questions about present or future marriages, divorces, friendships, etc. It will tell you what profession to follow, and how to secure your full measure of success and prosperity.

If you are in trouble, perplexed, or at a loss what to do to secure your greatest desire, I want you to let me help you. I have taught many the way to success and happiness. A well-known actress says she owes her success to me. I foretold the future for a prominent politician. My system of astrology found a fortune for a successful business man. I will send you full details of these and other cases. What I have done for others I can do for you.

Send me your full name and address, stating whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss and exact date of birth; put 2 cents postage on your letter and enclose 10 cents stamps (not coin) to cover part expenses of typing, return postage, etc., and I will send you specially prepared free test reading at once. Write plainly. Address, Carlus Ambhoff, 81 Shaftesbury Avenue, Apartment 295-C., London, W., England.

LADIES Make Shields at Home. \$10 per 100. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars or stamped envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. 43, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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I Cured It Quickly So It Never Returned Even After Beauty Doctors, Electricity and Numerous Depilatories Failed.



"From deep despair to joyful satisfaction was the change in my feelings when I found an easy method to cure a distressingly bad growth of Superfluous Hair, after many failures and repeated disappointments.

I will send (absolutely free and without obligation) to any other sufferer full and complete description of how I cured the hair so that it has never returned. If you have a hair growth you wish to destroy, quit wasting your money on worthless powders, pastes and liquids, or the dangerous electric needle;

learn from me the safe and painless method I found. Simply send your name and address (stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and a 2 cent stamp for reply, addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 155 B. D. No. 623 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

FREE COUPON This certificate entitles any reader of Park's Floral Magazine to Mrs. Jenkins free confidential instructions for the banishment of Superfluous Hair, if sent with 2c stamp for postage. Cut out and pin to your letter. Good for immediate use only. Address Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 155 B. D. No. 623 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

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STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps or buckles attached—no obnoxious springs. Cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work—most obstinate cases cured. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal.

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are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W.F. Young, P.D.F., 197 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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Why continue to live in misery caused by an old-fashioned, ill-fitting truss? Why take chances of wrecking your general health or of having to spend the balance of your days in a torturing steel or elastic harness, when it is possible to live in comfort and soon be **cured** by adopting the modern, scientific method, the **Schuiling Rupture Lock**? Why suffer when luxurious comfort is within your reach? Read the following extracts from a few of the hundreds of letters received from grateful sufferers.

"I was induced to try The Schuiling Rupture Lock as a last resort. No human words can express the joy I felt the first day I wore it—in three months I was an absolutely cured man."

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"I have worn your lock for seven months under the hardest kind of a test, such as heavy lifting, jumping, straining myself handling horses. Never in one instance did it fail me."

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"Some time ago I ordered a Schuiling Rupture Lock for my child 3 years old. It was but two and a half months wearing and there were no more signs of rupture."

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FREE Write to me today for my 30-day Trial Offer and Free **FREE** Book, "How To Cure Rupture." Let me show you

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